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### FIFTY PER CENT DUTY

London, Yesterday. The Board of Trade has lost no time in applying the powers HONG given to it under the Anti-Dumping Bill. The first order was issued last night under which a fifty per cent. duty will come into force on November 25 on a long list of specified articles, including certain types of metal, furniture, cutlery, and certain types of tools, radio sets

and parts.-Reuter. Bill Receives Royal Assent. Rugby, Yesterday.

The Abnormal Importations sion and received Royal assent. Lord Hailsham, talking for Government, said it did not reprewas a temporary measure of six of \$49.5 millions, an increase of \$4.5 Hall to-night, lives up to the tradisent their permanent policy. months' duration to deal with a pressing emergency of forestall ing. He stated that before the ber, and an increase of \$2.9 millions term of the Bill expired Govern- as compared with October 1930. structive proposals for Agricul- definite advance by the United theatre-goer—a critic with a grouse League Council, M. Briand and second visit to the villa, and when ture and Industry.—British Wire- Kingdom in the import trade, while for every occasion—and this in it- General Dawes and Mr. Yoshiless Service.

### BRITISH FILM.

### Warm Corner." GOOD COMEDY.

"A Warm Corner" should make an immense appeal, for it is a most most of the laughs you will be in- cent. of the total) to \$4.7 millions pany is of a high standard. Todebted to Leslie Henson, whose (31.4 per cent.), while the Japanese night should see the players at activities as Corner, the Corn share fell from \$3.4 millions (28.8 their best and a great last night Plaster Millionaire, is the cause of per cent) to \$1.8 millions (12 per should result. gret merriment. Leslie is supported by many other well known | Since October of last year imstage favourites, including Connie ports of merchandise have fluctu-Thatcher.

strong women for week-ends." \$37.7 millions in February, 1931 to by attended. Through an old friend Corner gets \$54.4 millions in March 1931. entangled with a designing siren, who was in Corner the means of raising a little easy money, so essential to her and her newly wedded husband. Events move quickly, and Corner beats a hurried retreat to his castle in England, only to find himself pursued by a crowd of excounts, designing ladies, all witnesses of his gay life on the Lido. With the arrival of each his posi- 21 is the following:tion becomes more and more complicated, and one wonders how it will end.

At no time does the picture drag. tlement. . It is just a succession of witty sayings and embarassing moments.

Much of Leslie Henson's genius for comedy, lies in his facial contortions, and his ability to be King's Theatre to-morrow: It is a picture that must be seen, because natural.

This amusing farce comes to the it is good comedy, and because it is a British production. British films it is no exaggeration to say. are growing better and better every day and in every way.

### ARMED ROBBERY AT SHEUNG SHA PO.

An armed robbery was committed at Sheung Sha Po, New Territories, early last night. Wong Fun-man, foreman of the Kwong Yuen dye works, was making up his books, when the office door was suddenly pushed open and a party of robbers entered. Two were armed with knives. A foki, who was in the office at the, time, was a bound, gagged, and tied to a post. The

ed and 20 rells of cloth recover- injured in a dreadful explosion to pick winners. ed. The foki has also been ar- which occurred to-day at the Bent- The race for Macao subscrip- ly in need.

rolls of cotton cloth, valued at

### KONG TRADE RETURNS.

No. 27,960

October 1931.

According to the trade returns domestic pottery, glassware, compiled by the Statistical Branch ment, imports of merchandise into law, liable to be seized by any The Council has also decided to pools of blood on the roof of the the Taikoo Docks. Hong Kong during the month of Spaniard, if he sets foot in Spain. hold a public meeting to-morrow villa were not cleaned up by the October amounted to a declared cated, and he is deprived of all ese cases will be heard. It is photographs used as exhibits in Duties Bill passed value of \$64.6 millions, represent rights.—Reuter. through all stages in the House ing increases of \$1.1 millions as of Lords to-day without a divi- compared with the previous month, and \$11.4 millions as compared with October of last year.,

Exports were declared to a value millions as compared with Septem-

British share of the total increasing self is its best advertisement. Japan sustained a set-back; the from 11 per cent. to 11.9 per cent., compared with October 1930.

millions, while the Japanese figure second life. fell from \$7.2 millions to \$4.7 mil- My one criticism of the play is

creased from \$11.8 millions to \$14.8 the author, Sir James Barrie: The millions, the British share appressenery is very good and artistically ciating from \$2.7 milions (28.1 per arranged and the acting as a com-

Monthly Fluctuations.

### SHARE MARKET.

EVE OF SETTLEMENT:

The official summary issued by

There are no special features to be reported in the market this morning, this being the usual normal state on the eve of a Set-

Banks, \$1,580. Cements (combined), \$18.70. Hotels (new), \$141/2. Buyers.

China Underwrittrs, \$41/2. Providents (old), \$5.10. Providents (new). \$2.45. Hotels (old), \$14.65. Hotels (new), \$141/4. Trams, \$201/2. Star Ferries, \$98. China. Lights, \$26.90. H.K. Electrics, \$751/2. Telephones (part paid), \$26. Cements (combined), \$18.40. H.K. Realties, \$111/4.

Sellers. Indo-Chinas (Deferred), \$48. Raubs, \$48. Venezuelan Goldfields, \$21/4. Hotels (old), \$14.90. Ewos, Tls. 151/2. Trams, \$20%. China Lights, \$27,15. Cements (cobmined), \$18.90. Dairy Farms, \$28.60.

#### men searched about for an hour, and finally decamped with 44 DREADFUL COLLIERY DISASTER.

ley Colliery, Doncaster.—Reuter. | tion griffins promises to be a real. My selections for to-morrow:---

#### EX-KING ALFONSO OF LEAGUE FOR MANCHURIA? SPAIN.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1931.

Found Guilty of High Treason.

DECLARED AN OUTLAW.

Madrid, Yesterday. The Cortes has found King The Council has decided that Tsang Foo Villa murder trial Alfonso guilty of high treason, the proposal to send a Commis- this morning, Sub-Inspector and sentenced him to perpetual sion to Manchuria affords a suitof the Imports and Exports Depart-banishment. He is now an out-able solution to the present crisis. All his property is to be confis- at which the Chinese and Japan-

### DEAR BRUTUS.

staged for the last time at the City ciety in every respect. It is a production which has gained much ap-The October figures recorded a plause from the typical Hong Kong tween the President of

Two players stand out as excellent while the Japanese share fell from in their difficult parts-S. M. West 13.6 per cent. to 7.3 per cent. as as - Lob, the twentieth century. Shakespearean Puck, and Betty Imports from the United Kingdom Fair as Margaret, the child comincreased from \$5.9 millions to \$7.7 panion of the drunkard during his

that it is too long but that is not Total imports of Piece Goods in- the fault of the producers but of

### R.E.O.C.A. ANNUAL DINNER.

Ediss, Austi Melford, and Heather ated from the lowest dollar value Engineers Old Comrades Associa- this afternoon for over two a Japanese man and woman ap- and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill as a landmark in the con-The story opens with scenes on highest (71.8 millions) in March tion, was held at the Hotel Ceil hours. Japanese and Chinese peared from the adjoining house, Warnock, Mr. Bell, Mr. McColgan, stitutional history of the British members were not present. It is at about midnight. Both were the Lido, where "weak men take 1931, while exports fluctuated from last night. The function was large-understood that Mr. Yoshizawa not wounded.

musical honours.

the Stock Exchange on November the H.M.S. Medway, entertained gates a chance of making a state- dian residents in London.—British with songs.

#### **TSANG** COMMISSION CASE.

Chinese Acceptance Assured.

MEETING TO-DAY.

Paris, Yesterday. understood there will be no violent conflict of opinion, and the fact that the Council has, in principle, accepted the Japanese pro-Dear Brutus, which is being posal, and the Chinese put themselves in the Council's hands, implies that Chinese acceptance is

#### a foregoné conclusion. Conversations.

Rugby, Yesterday. Following conversations zawa in Paris this morning in exploration of a workable solu-

### FINE GENERALLY.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 10.40 a.m. states:--

The typhoon is about 400 miles east of Legaspie, moving.

slowly westward. The anti-cyclone is central to the north of Vladlvostock, moying cost.

Forecast: - N. E. winds,, moderate; fine generally.

The annual dinner of the Royal tion of the Manchurian problem, soner, who was hiding in a tank. Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. The Solicitor-General, Sir the annual dinner of the Royal the Council sat in private session While witness was on the roof, Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Laing, Mr. Thomas Inskip, describing the has informed M. Briand of his Colonel Skinner, President of the agreement in principle to a Com-Association, presided. Mr. A. H. mission of Inquiry being sent to Manchuria and that the Council Gordon, a representative of a new-discussed the position, aim and When the Canadian Prime Minisly fomed branch of the Association perogatives of the Commission ter arrived at Waterloo Station, Quiet and Uninteresting in Shanghai, proposed the toast of in relation to the withdrawal of London, this evening, on the Association, which, together Japanese troops. No decision holiday tour to Europe, with others, was received with was taken, but there will be a was met by representatives public session to-morrow after- of After the dinner a party from noon to give the Japanese dele- the Dominions Office, and of Cana-

# FOO VILLA THE STATUTE OF

Police Inspector's Grim Story.

POOLS OF BLOOD.

At the resumed hearing of the W. N. Thomas Tam, that the that it rained fairly heavily not particularly noticed the walls |did not' see any splashes...

ence, given yesterday afternoon, just left school. be the Inspector said that he took the charge of the Police party on the through to the house, he concentrated on forcing the crowd off the grounds of the villa. estimated the crowd at about

been a murder (committed, he Mr. and Mrs. B. Proulx. went up and there saw the bodies of blood. Later he heard calls! from the roof, saw a large mob all directions. He assisted Ser-Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. age and vision. geant Doig to arrest No. 1 pri- and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and

### THE CANADIAN PREMIER.

Rugby, Yesterday. the Prime Minister, of ment.—British Wireless Service. Wireless Service.

### WESTMINSTER. Rugby, Yesterday. After a prolonged debate; in

### RESIDENT

Mr. John Johnson

ing, of Mr. John Johnson, of of the last two Imperial Confer-

The deceased first arrived in the in the British Commonwealth of Police after the taking of the Colony 31 years ago, and was first Nations. employed, for some time at the Court. He mentioned, however, Naval Yard. He entered the services of Taikoo on the construc- ing the second reading, said the few nights later. He admitted tion of the docks. He is survived Bill only gave effect to a long esthat in the photographs were by his wife and three children, tablished practice but by removshown some blood splashed on with whom much sympathy is felt ing possible grounds of political the walls of the roof, but he had in their bereavement. The elder controversy he hoped it would son is Chief Officer of the s.s. be a prelude to increased econowhen he was on the roof, and so Apoey, while of the other two mic co-operation between the children one is a grown-up daugh- parts of the Empire. It was to In the earlier part of his evid-ter and the other a boy who has be regarded not as an end but

Protestant Cemetery, Happy Val- sibility among the members of ley, last evening, and was largely the Commonwealth in their muattended. The pall bearers were tual efforts for the common good, McColgan, Weatherspoon, and being of the world. grave. The chief mourners were Party. Hearing a shout from Sergeant Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. Simmons,

Mr. W. Carroll, Mrs. R. Carroll. | wealth.-British Wireless Ser-

## MUTE "SPEAKS."

There have been miracle work- The China Mail learns this ers—so tis said — who have morning that H.M.S. Sterling is made cripples walk, bad men now in Swatow Harbour: She did good and even curbed habitual not land any men on Namoa Isdrunkards - everything, in fact, land, where the pirates went

Bus Conductor Tries to

Work Miracles.

dollar back to a decent level. of November 11.

was "on the mat" for squeezeyes, they are still doing it. The principal witness in the case was a Russian.

It appears that when the Russian boarded a bus on Nanking Road recently and paid the flat fare rate, he failed to receive a Settlements has received a copy ticket. He was perfectly aware of the German memorandum apthat, in spite of recent changes plying for a convocation, "within bus routine, tickets continue out delay," of the special adto be issued, but, suspecting a visory committee under the little scheme between himself and Young Plan to enquire into Ger-. the conductor, wherein he had many's economic and financial. no intention of participating. the position.—Reuter. passenger held his peace until arriving at his destination.

inspector and made his complaint up windows."

conductor was brought up to an- ed me." swer the charge.

cause I wouldn't open any more born."

reading of the "Statute of West-The death occurred at the minster," a Bill designed to give ences on equality of status with-Not an End but a Beginning.

the course of which many as-

pects of Imperial Constitutional

relations were discussed, the

House of Commons to-day .pass-

ed, without division, the second

The Dominions Minister, movrather as a beginning of a sys-The funeral took place at the tem of equal freedom and respon-Messrs. Mackay, Young, Nisbet, peace, security and the well-

the service at the graveside was Sir Stafford Cripps supported conducted by the Rev. G. T. Walde- the Bill on behalf of the Labour

Winston Urges Caution. Doig, on the roof, that there had Mrs. M. Blake, Mrs. Hardwick, and Mr. Winston Churchill, who expressed, "not opposition but The many floral tributes includ- words of caution and restraint," of Japanese lying in large pools ed those from His Sorrowful Wife, was answered by Mr. Amery, Dolly, and Albert, Mary, Nellie, who said that the Empire could from the lawn, and looking down Florence and Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. not be held on basis of legislative

Greig, Mr. and Mrs. Shervell, Mr. supremacy but only on that of advancing on the villa, armed and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Fielder, Mr. free co-operation. There was with bamboo poles. He fired a and Mrs. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. nothing in the Bill, he said, to shot with his revolver, but it had Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. prevent the building of unity and provent on the grand of and defence no effect on the crowd. Then and Mrs. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. mutual aid in trade and defence fired three more shots, Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay, Mr. and policy and research. It was whereupon the crowd turned and Mrs. Weatherspoon, Mr. and the opening of a road on which about and dispersed running ir Mrs. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. they should set foot with cour-A Landmark.

Mackay, Mr. Macarthur, Taikoo draft but the product of mature Dockyard Engineering Company, consideration by representatives Taikoo Club, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, of all members of the Common-

### YESTERDAY'S PIRACY.

Up To Chinese To Take

save bringing the value of the sahore from the s.s. Hanyang. It is considered that it is now up to But it remained for a Chin- the Chinese to take action as ese bus-conductor to perform the Namon Island is Chinese territory. miracle of making a mute The British Navy cannot do more, speak, says the Shanghai Times especially in view of the fact that no one was injured on the Han-The conductor in question yang, and no hostages taken.

### GERMANY ASKS FOR AN ENQUIRY.

Basel, Yesterday.

The Bank of International

Thereupon, he went up to an cial, "so he asked you to open

-in writing. As a mute, he al- "Yes," the conductor went ways carried a little note-book on, encouraged by the attitude of and pencil with which to carry on the official. "He first asked me conversation. to open one window, then an-The inspector consequently for other. I was too busy to do all warded the complaint, and the that he asked, so he has report-

"Very strange," replied the "It's a false charge," he said, official, "This man hasn't "This man is angry with me be spoken since the day he was

windows for him." Result - one more vacancy for

"Oh," said the company offi- a conductor.

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With a card of six items down (thriller. It will, probably, be the for decision at to-morrow's Third best betting event of the day, as Jockey Club good racing should should give him a steadler and allow the bottom weights a

The novice race will, probably. importance, each race having be mildly supported, as I hear about the same value. But, that the scratching pencil is likely to does not alter the fact that some be liberally used in this event. very fine finishes will be seen, as This is unfortunate, as it is much to the Club's credit that most of the ponies in opposition they are doing everything to have raced against each, other foster races where novice riders in As You Like It. H.K. Realties, \$114.

their true forms, have brought have arrived in Macho, also that them together nicely. Punters, another eleven are on their way. Two Chinese have been arrest- Eleven have been killed and forty therefore, will find it a problem This should help to augment

New King. Silver Arrow. Golden Glory. 4th Race:-Flornotta. 5th Race:-

1st Race:—

2nd Race:-

3rd Race:-

Glorious Stag.

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### SHARE MARKET.

### Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, November 21. G. A. Harriman's weekly share noon, states:-

\$18 to \$18.10. There was also settlement is out of the way a fair volume of business passing firmer tone will prevail. in the sterling section with Banks \$415/30. The quiet period which ward delivery. usually sets in before each Settlement prevails at the close of busichange can be looked for until after the Settlement. However buyers are also nominal at \$129.50. are fairly plentiful at slightly under

Banks were slightly better, busition of \$1291/2.

were steady and were in demand at \$27. \$4.70, sales having been reported at Shipping.—Hong Kong Steam-

boats were on offer at \$25. Mining.-Raubs changed hands at Dock. Wharves and Godowns.—

Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves 5 maintained their strength with buyers at \$151, business having been done at \$151/53. Providents remained very steady with buyers offering \$5.15 for the old shares and

of Exchange and Cable Transfers Kong and Shanghai Hotels (old) bought and sold. Current accounts the medium of a fairly large turn-and Savings Bank accounts opened over at rates varying between and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that \$14.40/15.10, the market closing may be ascertained on application to easier with buyers at \$14.65. Hong Kong Lands were very firm, shares

We are also able to offer our Cus- having changed hands at \$791/2/ tomers the services of the Branches \$801/2. Humphreys (old) strengthof the International Banking Corpora- \$80%. Humphreys (old) strength- tion in San Francisco and Spain and ened a little with enquiries also of The National City Bank of at \$18, sales having been made at New York (France), S.A., in Paris 318 to \$18.10. Hong Kong Realties receded a little with business done

Manager, at \$111/2. Cotton Mills.—Ewo Cottons attracted some attention, buyers prevailing at **T**15.30.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Trams fluctuated between \$20.60 and \$2114. Star Ferries improved a bit with buyers at \$92. China Lights were enquired for at \$27. Hong Kong Electrics remained in demand at \$751/2. Telephones (partly paid) changed hands at

Miscellaneous. - Coments were rather popular, transactions having been effected at \$18.70/19.80. Hong Kong Ropes were dealt in at \$16.50/ \$17.- closing steady at the former figure. Dairy Farms cased off slightly with sales at \$28.50/\$60 Watsons were realised at \$15.50 and \$15.75. Hong Kong Amusements had a sharp decline, being put through at \$19.

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We have experienced a very quiet in last week was arrested. Had market during the past week, and the November settlement not been with few exceptions there is little so near at hand there would in all change to report. Apart from ad- probability have been a better im-Capital fully paid up .Frs. 120,000,000 justments for Settlement account provement. The money market at Reserves (31.12.1930) .Frs. 116,568,454 there was nothing doing in the the moment appears to be tight and speculative section although when as a result further forced liquidaexchange took a temporary tumble tion for the Settlement may have Indo-China. China. Other Places, to 1/31/2 a little more animation was to be made which coupled with a shown but proved to be only short- rise in Exchange this morning has lived. A few small dealings in caused an easier tendency in the the investment section took place market both in the speculative and in Lands at 80/801/2, Tramways at investment sections. However we \$20.80/21, and Humphreys at believe that when the coming

> Ewo Cottons have remained done at \$1,550/75, and Unions at steady with fair inquiries for for-

Banks,-Hong Kong Banks have Interest allowed on Current Accounts nes to-day and not much material been quiet and present quotation is \$1,575 nominal. Bank of East Asia

> Insurances. — Union Insurances quoted rates and in conformity with after sales at \$430/435 have furthe usual custom before each Settle- ther buyers at \$480 with sellers at ment 'Bargain Hunters' are again \$485. China Underwriters have busy. The tone of the market is been in good demand, transactions taking place at \$4.70/.80 and more Banks,-Hong Kong & Shanghai shares could be placed at \$4.70.

Shipping.—Douglases and Steamness having been put through at boats continue neglected. Shell \$1,,50/75. Bank of East Asias Transports have buyers at 42/-. were dormant at a nominal quota- Indo-Chinas Pref. are wanted at 65/- and Defd, shares at 80/-Insurances.—Unions were realist there being sellers of the latter at ed at \$415/30. China Underwriters 85/-. Waterboats are nominal at

(Continued on Page 7.)



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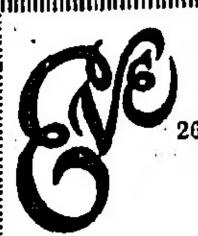
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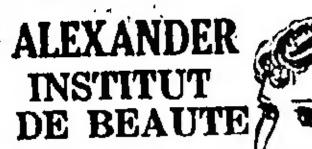
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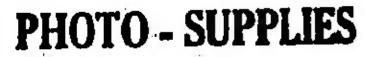
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days, especially on back and cles finally with a plate leather. shoulders. You can expose your. legs twice as much without doing them any harm, as a rule.

It is well to make sure that your sunburn will fit your evening frocks. Nothing is so discemposing as half an inch of white skin between your sunburn and your

### IN THE HOME

Whatever you may have in the way of brass-work, ancient or modern, its beauty can be enhanced by correct methods of cleaning. Incorrect methods will ultimately ruin it.

Lacquered brass can be renovated with a little care. Take the articles to pieces and place them in a hot solution composed of half a pound of caustic soda and one gallon of water. This will remove the old lacquer. When the lacquer has dissolved, let the brass drain, and then rinse it in clear water. Any discoloured parts can be immersed in a solution of four ounces cyanide of potassium to one gallon of water. After rinsing, dry off in sawdust.

Parts to be re-polished should not be touched until quite dry, when they can be rubbed up with metal polish, which will, of course, need to be cleaned off again.

Relacquering. To re-lacquer, take half a pint of French gold lacquer, put it in a basin and soak a brush in it. Get a sheet of iron, put it on the gasoven grille, let it get hot, and put the

brass parts on it. When they are hot, take them up with pincers, and with the soaked brush apply the lacquer, giving one coat only and that quickly and sparingly. When the parts are cold they are ready

to be put together. Here is a recipe for a brass cleanser that does not affect lacquer: 1/2 pint turpentine; 1/2 pint methylated spirits; 11/2 gills sweet oil: and I gill vinegar. Shake up well in a bottle, apply a Take your violet rays in small small quantity of the mixture with dones for the first two or three a piece of cloth, and rub the arti-

> To clean brass which has polished, uncoated surface, rub with a mixture of rotten-stone and sweet oil; use a piece of cotton flannel to remove : the polish, and then go over all with a leather.



NURSERY LARDER.

Lady Jean Mackintosh's Inventions.

There must be many mothers in South Kensington who possess! large, airy nurseries overlooking a "gardens." But few of them, pro- peated in dressmaking shops all bably, have devoted as much time, over the Philippines as pious thought, and ingenuity to their ar- clients came pouring in asking that rangement as Lady Jean Mackin- the sleeves be extended at least six tosh, daughter of the Duchess of inches below the shoulder so as to Hamilton.

girls and a boy of three months, from the floor. whose fair, resy-cheeked health are This sudden trend in the apparel care of them. .

The Sun Bathers.

the day nursery for this purpose, sion, however, is suspected.

larder has been solved by Lady Jean | the sleeves and the skirts. It is simply but most hygienically, for no longer necessary for one to oboutside the windows of the night serve if a female church devotee nursery, facing north, a small food has the beads of a rosary, or if she safe with netting and 'shelves' in wears other religious emblems, to side for butter, milk, and fruit has determine her religious temperabeen placed.



Another of Lady Jean's inventions is a nen with a wooden "floor," which is hinged, so that both pen and floor can be pushed up against the nursery wall when not in use.

Self-Contained.

As far as possible the nursery world in this Evelyn Gardens home has been made self-contained. Two gates, both of them shutting automatically, make for safety on the stairs. Outside the day and night nurseries is the nursery linen cupboard, where are kept sheets, tablecloths, and bath towels. These are in sets, each ornamented with applique animals, tray-cloths and feeders all matching.

Blankets are all of the light porous kind, to give warmth without weight, and match the pink walls of the night nursery, a colour chosen because of the north aspect of the room. The curtains and bedspreads in this room are an Australian nursery design of gum and wattle trees on a pink ground.

The pink satin and beige lacecovered cot of the baby boy was all worked by Lady Jean herself.

Other proofs of her practical industry are in the day nursery, where, on the cream furniture and on the mantelpiece, are applique animals of all descriptions. Here the walls are pale blue, and the curtain and chair-covers a nursery design of Dutch inspiration.

FOR UNCO GUID!

Adjusting Clothes to "Modesty" Standard.

"Yes, six inches more. But six inches more for what?"

This is the question most rereach below the elbows, and that Lady Jean has three children, two the skirts be at most eight inches

the best possible testimony to her for women did not come from Paris, where the fashions for women are issued from the accepted Regular sun-bathing, for in- authorities, but from no less than stance, has been made possible for the archbishop's parace, which them by the simple addition of wire- ordered the reading last Sunday in netting all round the stone balcony | all churches of the Philippine of a outside the day nursery, so that circular on immodest dresses. there is no danger of falling out. Paris, of course, decreed long French windows have been fitted to skirts, some time ago. No collu-

and the children can thus be out | The religious criterion of Philipfrom early morning until bed-time. pine dressmakers for their clients The problem of the nursery has come to be the measurement of ment. A swift glance at the sleeves and the skirts will suffice.

Philippine dressmarkers have not the new religious fashion entails indifferent. the use of more cloth, at old prices. Business depression forbids any churchgoers were likewise varied. of the church. But on the whole, of the old.

evinced by the present fashions malnutrition. followed by Filipina girls and wo-

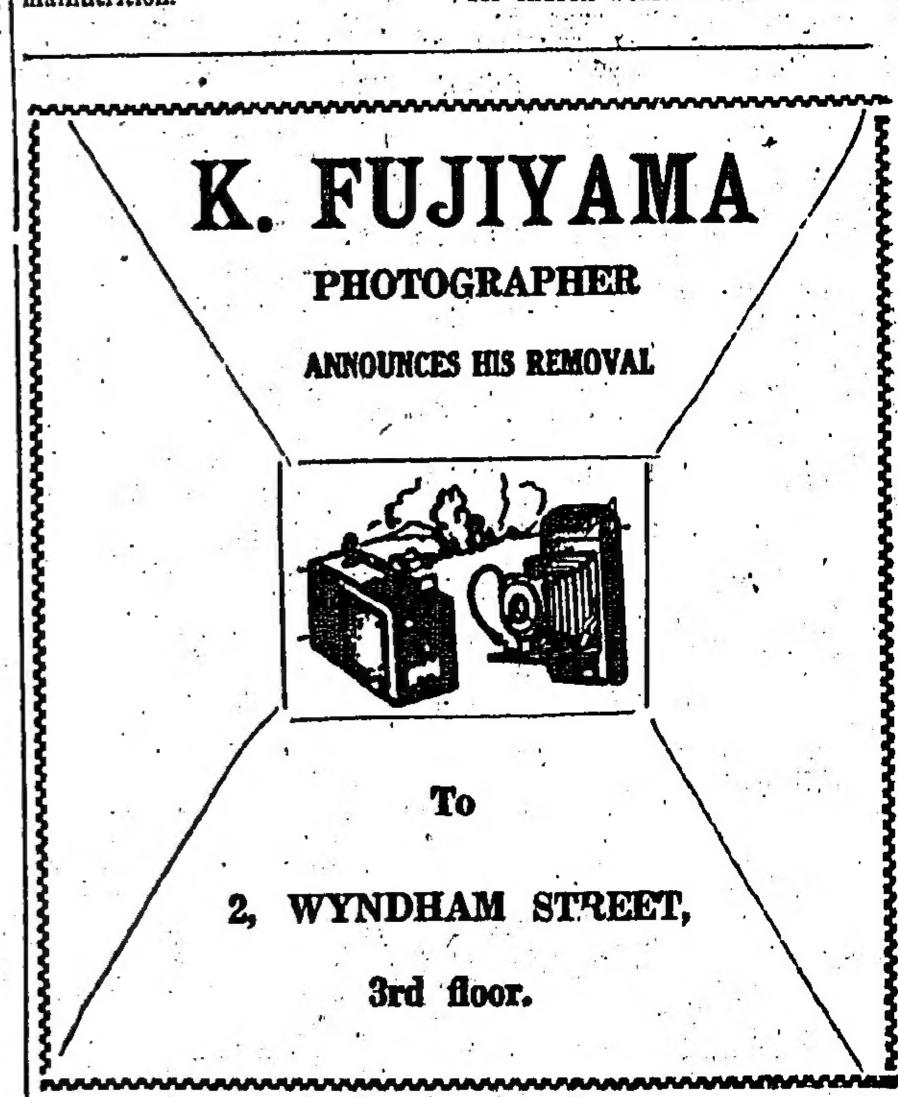


yet registered-their protest to the men. Another writer praised the circular. They are not supposed circular and ridiculed it in the garded the circular as unnecessary to, and they should not. Of course, same breath. Other papers were for the truly modest, and powerless,

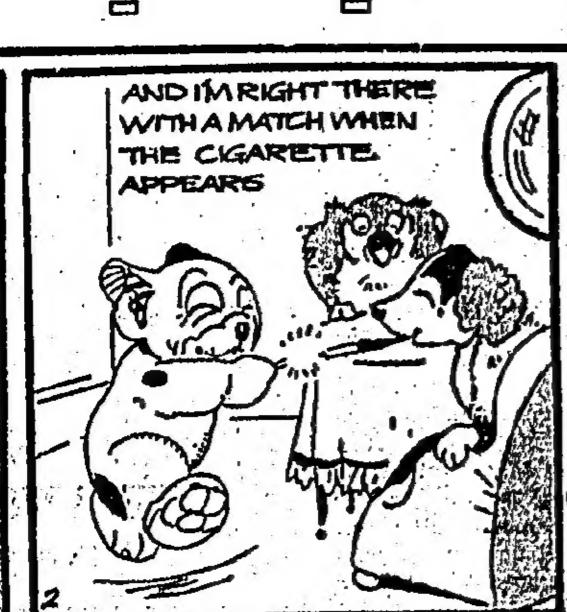
rise in prices, and new clothes While some commended the cir- it was generally believed that the must be made and sold at the price | cular as timely in this so-called | dresses of women can never serve jazz-age, others regarded it as com- as gauges of their personality or Approached on the subject, dress- ing somewhat late owing to the religious tendencies. According to makers did not choose to speak. long-skirt fashion of to-day. Either another, the circular only added to The newspapers regarded the cir- way, they admitted, long skirts the multiplicity of dresses for wocular on immodest dresses, in dif- are a boon to bow-legged men on occasions, such as social ferent lights. A local editor took women. The long sleeves may and formal, social and informal, occasion to censure the adoption of serve to cover the muscular arms morning, afternoon, evening, beach, what he thinks are typical Ameri- of some Amazons, or, on the other golfing, tennis, etc., etc., ad, incan and French ideas, as flagrantly hand conceal pitiful evidences of finitum and now the correct fashion

More serious minded persons refor the rest. There are again Comments from the women those who profess the infallibility for church wear.—Manila Bulletin.





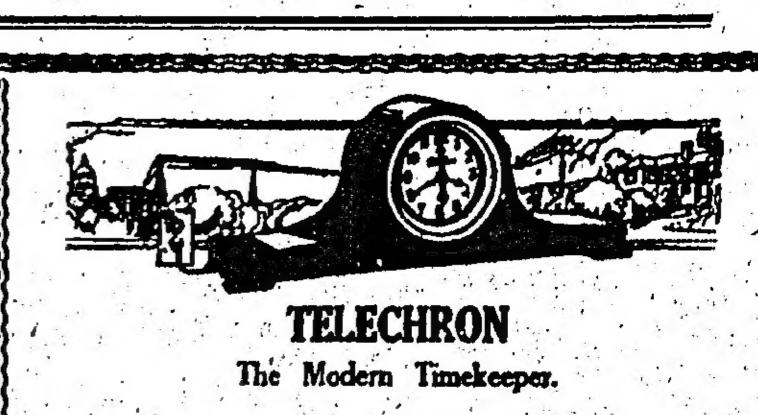
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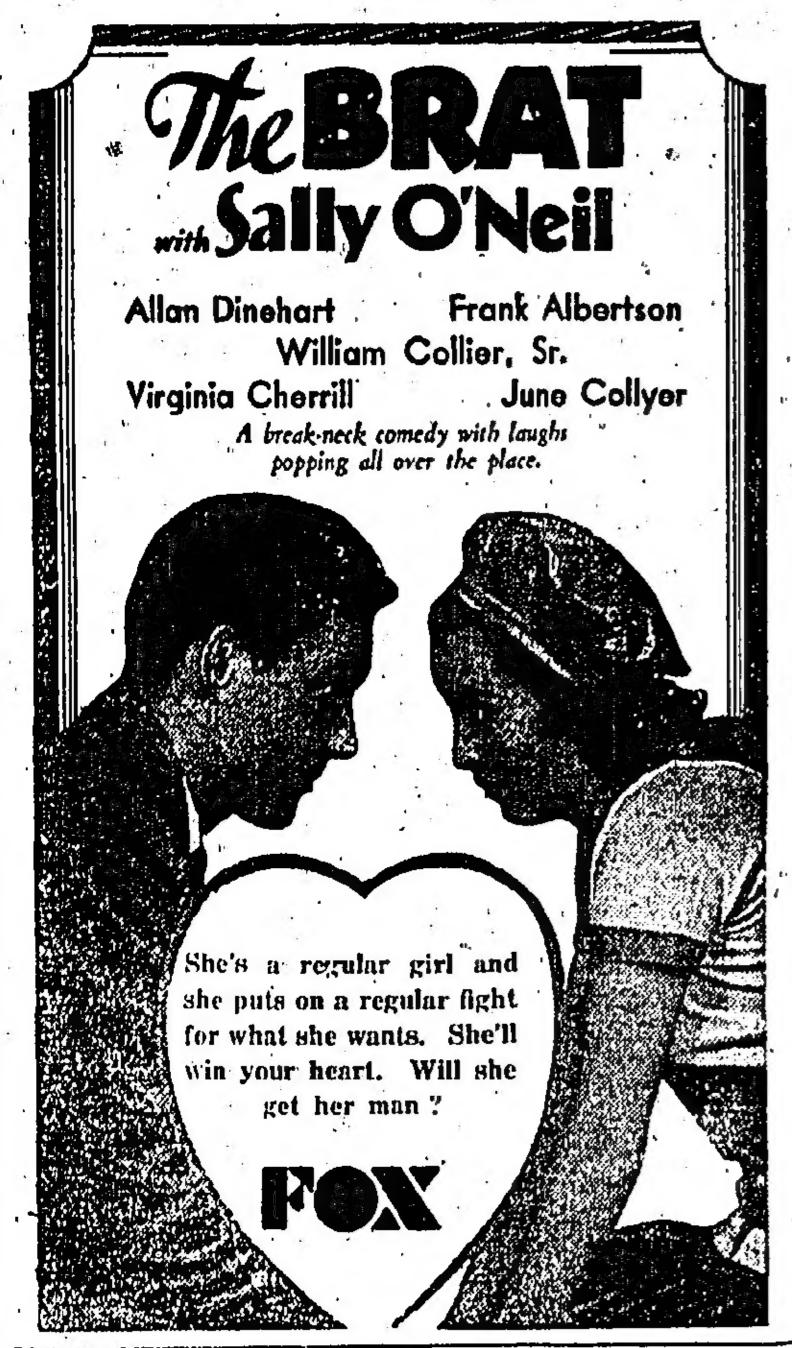


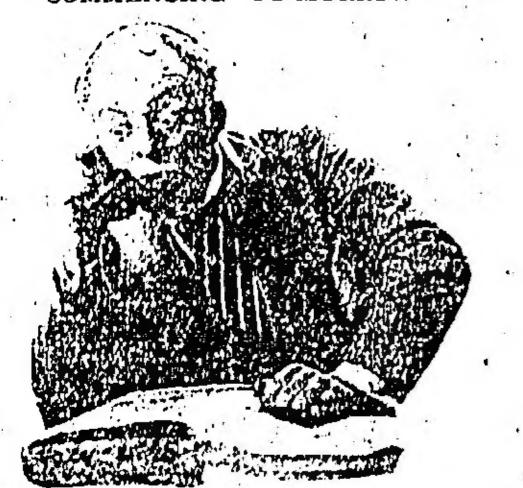


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### CURIOUS CRICKET INCIDENTS.

batsman and took the ball away stroke.

an incident had never previously dary, and claimed six runs. had made a mistake. One of them be scored." was the N.C.C. wicket keeper, N. D. S. Wijeysekera, who quoted a similar occurence in a match in therefore necessitated. which he had once played and the Th wording of this note is clea batsmen given "not out" as the ball enough. was "dead," when it lodged in the

I happened to be in the pavilion or against his cothing." at the time of the incident and showed some of those seated near me the M.C.C. Law on the subject, as appearing in the score book. The Law 33b reads:

"If the ball, whether struck with the bat or not, lodges in a batsman's clothing, the ball shall become dead."

I have before me as I write this a copy of the Laws of Cricket with Decisions and Interpretations authorized by the M.C.C. This book centains the following explanatory note on Law 33b.

- Explanatory Note.

"Lodging in a batsman's clothing includes practically all ways in which a ball can be said to lodge in or against his clothing."

This explanatory note was added more than 9 years ago to the Laws of Cricket by the M.C.C. owing to certain cases being brought to heir notice.

In one case a batsman, on finding he had hit the ball and deposited it between the his pad and his thigh,

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the Municipality in the semi- keeper followed him. Six runs in the M.C.C. addendum-"against final of the Government Ser- were scored by running and his clothing" that the ball was dead vice Cricket Competition V. S. de after this the batsman tossed when Chapman took the ball and Kretser, who was well set and had the ball down on the ground. The claimed a catch. V. S. de Kretser, scored 18, played a ball off Bakel- case was referred to the M.C.C. should have picked the ball out of man and found that it lodged be- who ruled that the ball was "dead" his pad and thrown it down. He tween the top of his pad and his as soon as it lodged against the could not have been given "out" for thigh. The wicket keeper Chap- batsman's clothing and therefore handling a "dead" ball. But the man, promptly rushed up to the no runs could be scored off that fact is that he, ike nearly every one

from its place of lodging and ap- In another instance a batsman of the law. pealed to the Umpire at the bow- who had played the ball and deler's end for a catch. The Umpire posited it between the top of his gave the batt man "out," writes pad and his thigh raced across the Onlooker in the Ceylon Observer. | field past the batsman at the other In the experience of nearly every end, reached the boundary and person present on the ground such pushed the ball out, over the bounbeen seen by them. There were M.C.C. ruling was the same as in only two or three in the pavilion, the other case-"The ball was who were positive that the 'Umpire 'dead' and therefore no run could

> Addendum to Rule 33B. The addendum to rule 33b was

"Lodging in a batsman's clothing batsman's pad "against his cloth- includes practically all ways in which a ball can be said to lodge in

### Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

CRICKET-To-day-League I .-H.K.C.C. v. R.A.; Indian R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; League II.— Civil Service C.C. v. Indian R.C.; H.K.C.C. v. Police R.C.; Friendlies-Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.; Craigengower C.C. II. v. Kowloon C.C. II.

HOCKEY - To-day - Mamak Shield-Police v. R.A.S.C.; H.K. Ladies' Inter-Club Match; C.B.A. Ladies' v. St. Andrew's Ladies; Y.M C.A. v. H.M.S. Kent.

FOOTBALL-To-day-Lai Wah Cup-Civilians v. Navy; Second Division-12th Batty. v. University; Navy v. Kowloon; Club v-Argylls; R.A.O.C. v. Borderers; Third Division-Recreio v. R.A.F.; R.E. v. Radio; Borderers v. St.

LAWN BOWLS --- To-day-Taikoo R.C. Closing Day. RUGBY FOOTBALL-To-day-Club v. Navy at Happy Valley at G O L F - To-morrow - Open Championship of the Colony:

R.H.K.G.C. Jasper Clark Cup Competition. TENNIS-To-morrow-U.S.R.C. Mixed Doubles Tournament.

Playing for the Police against began to run, while the wicket | It is clear from the last phrase else on the ground, was not certain

Another Curlosity.

A few years ago I received a re-

port of a very curious incident that occurred in a Richmond College match at Galle. Mr. Ludowyke, the Ceylon University scholar at Cambridge, sent me an account of this "curiosity." It appears a batsman played a ball that rose, struck his hip and lodged in his right trouser pocket. The ball was rightly regarded as "dead." Mr. Ludowyke enquired whether there had ever been such an instance in the history of cricket. As I had not heard of a similar instance I wrote to my friend Mr. Ashley Cooper the famous authority on the game, who collects "curiosities of cricket" and was told that he had never heard of such a case before.

Bad Luck.

So much for these curiosities. The adverse decision against V. S. de Kretser was a very unfortunate one for it ended a capital partnership between de Kretser and Brindley, who were fighting hard for the Police at a time when their opponents seemed to have victory in hand. At the end of the innings the Police were only 24 behind their oppon-

Ordinarily the game looks like being decided on the first innings, which will give the Municipality the victory. If that wrong decision had not been given against de Kretser the chances are that the result would have been reversed for the batsman was playing with his "back to the wall" and was well set, Still things like this are all in the game which gives to cricket the peculiar charms it possesses, and that makes it a game of glorious & uncertainties.

course knows whether he needs a mashie, an iron, or a wooden club for any given shot. He is nothing like so confident on a course that is new to him. If asked to name the distance in

yards, he might easily be very far

System of Reckoning.

That is why we talk of holes not in terms of yards but in terms of "A drive and an iron" or "A drive and a mashie."

"A drive and a chip" is so much more simple to picture in the mind than 235 yards. Yet this system of reckoning has

its dangers. There is one hole I know that is called a mid-iron shot, or even a mashle shot when the wind is directly behind. Yet not one player in ten ever reaches the pin with an iron club. I know a golfer who for ten years has said the same thing about his shot at ] this hole, "Good direction, - but | short." It does not occur to him! to try a stronger club. He has the a putt. He may or may not apply hole in mind as a mid-iron shot, and that is the end of it.

Considering Length.

This hole is deceptive, with a sharp falling-away under the tee, and a sharp rise to a plateau in front of the green. But it is vanity, not distance, that deceives a player who has driven persistent-That cannot consistently be done by short of the pin for year after

It would improve the game of a ceed, and the golfer will have the good many players if they would take a death-or-glory swing at the exhibaration of having hit a really consider the length of any hole big shot, but for consistently suc- that is new to them in terms of

no golfer is going to hit a mashie the club that gives the feeling of No two players drive the same distance from the tee, nor can they Since I am taken to task on this play the same distances comfortquestion of distances, the oppor- ably with an iron. If a good drive tunity arises to put a very interest- is hit, the player should know its realise that a mashle-niblick is not ing question. How many golfers, length before he steps off the tee, taken blindfold up a fairway, and and by deducting that length from than a mashle, and that a mashle is then allowed to see the pin, could the gross distance to the pin, he not necessarily more accurate than tell how far away from it they were should have no doubt at all about standing? How many could allow what club he will need for a comfor a dip in the ground, or a steady | fortable approach shot,-(China

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# H.STUART HOBSON IDEAS OF APPROACH.

WHAT IS THE EFFECTIVE DISTANCE OF A MASHIE SHOT?

A correspondent has taken me to task for a recent remark that suggested that the most effective distance for a mashie shot is under 70 | forced iron, and a comfortable iron

He says that he takes a mashle for anything under 125 yards, and that he does not consider 150 yards too far for a mashie. I would not for a moment dispute this. I have seen a mashie used for every purpose from driving to putting; it is a versatile club. But I was speaking of laying the ball dead to the

I stress the importance of comfort in approach play.

Maximum Distance.

Not one golfer in a hundred can play a mashle shot of more than a hundred yards in comfort. He can ball and-as my correspondent says -even reach up to 150 yards, but cessful golf it is necessary to choose yards. shot that distance with the certainty | control rather than of distance. that would be behind a similar iron

Golfers are strangely reluctant to necessarily a more accurate club an Iron.

A club is only accurate when it is being used within its distance.

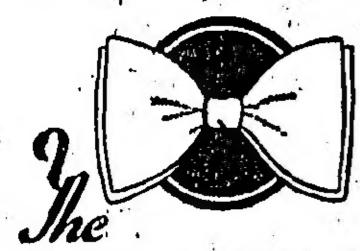
Accuracy Essential.

A slow and thoughtful spoon shot can be much more accurate than a should be infinitely more accurate than a forced mashle. The golfer should play his shot not so much with a view to reaching the distance as with a view to leaving himself stop to the ball, but there should always be the feeling that his aim is not to reach the pin, but to stop the ball beside it.

There is nothing clever in reaching the pin, but there is definite golf in causing the ball to come to rest within a yard or so of it. The Results of Forcing.

with forcing shots. Every-so-often; year. a "death-or-glory" chance will suc-

uphill rise?. The golfer on his own | Mail Copyright.)



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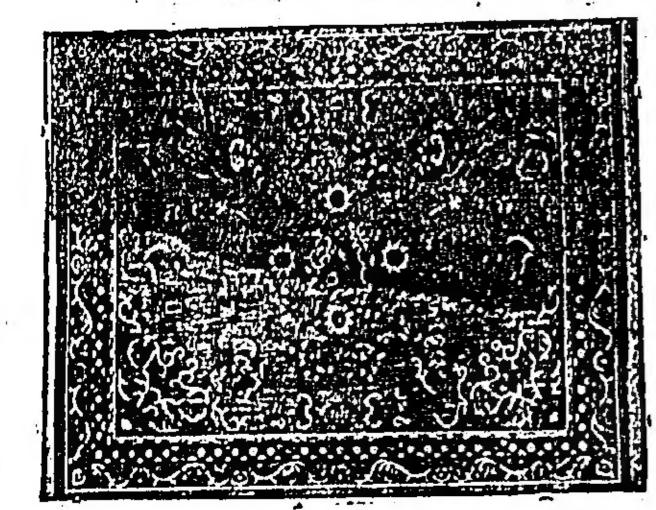
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### WEEK-END SPORTING ACTIVITIES.

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Reserve: A. A. H. Rumjahn.

The following will represent the L/Cpl. Cadman, Referees: Mr. Guest and Sgt. Aston Villa (1) v. Birmingham the H.K.C.C. Fround at 2 p.m. this Townsend. afternoon:

R. H. Dowler (captain), R. E. Divett, R. K. Hepburn, E. R. West, F. A. M. Elliott, C. E. Gahagan, C. A. Wright, P. W. J. Planner, L. A. Whipps, L. D. Kilbee, and J. R. Ratten.

The following have been select- following list of starting times Burnley ed to represent the Civil Service for Fanling to-morrow:-Cricket Club in their matches this 9.25 a.m. B. D. Evans, A. E, afternoon:-

1st Team v. Indian R.C. at Soocunpoo (League):-B. D. Evans (captain), J. E.

Richardson, G. R. Sayer, F. J. ing, F. Baker, R. M. Wood, D. McLellan, E. W. Hamilton, W. Harris-Walker, R. A. J. Simpson, and J. F. Macgowan.

2nd Team v. Indian R.C. at Happy Valley (League):-Bird, B. C. K. Hawkins, A. E. Wood, R. G. Robertson, W. H. 10.05 " Edmonds, S. Randle, J. M. Wilson, Woodman.

FOOTBALL

The following have been chosen to represent the Civilians in the 10.25 ,, Lai Wah Football Cup Competition this afternoon against the Navy at 10.30 ,, J. K. MacFarlan, W. Wrexham the K.F.C. at 4 p.m.:-

loon), S. Strange (Club); Hedley, McKelvie (Captain) Bliss (Kow- 10.40 ... loon); B. Gosano (Recraio), Segalen (Club), Howe (Club), A. V. Gosano 10.45 , F. Syme Thomson, W. Clyde (2) v. Leith A. Cowdenbeath (3) v. St. Mirren (Recrcio) and C. Pile (Police). (Police), Skinner (Club) and D.

Leonard (St. Joseph's).

this afternon:---Gurevitch, Wells, London; Everest, I. Greenberg, Williams; 11.10 ,, G. B. Lane, G. R.

Hong Kong Football Club reserves this afternoon:-

Fogwill; Krilovsky, Potouloff; Railton, Punchen, Sloan; Bradbury, 11.35 ,, T. D. E. Pendered, A. A. was locked in his room at a hotel, Duncan, Reid, Tavlin, Smith. Reserves: Hooper and Farrow.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

at 4.30 p.m., Hong Kong Rugby Football Club will be represented by 11.52 , K. K. Rounds, H. Lowe. the following players:

J. P. Whitham; G. P. Lammert, W. D. Johnson; M. W. Turner, J. A. R. Selby; F. R. Burch, F. A. J. H. McElney, J. G. Devonshire, A. R. Cox, R. Stilliard.

.Referce:-Capt. Burnett, R.N.

HOCKEY.

The teams for the Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club Inter-Club mat h at Sookunpoo this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. are as follows:-

Colours: G. Little, I. Butler, B. ... Franklin, E. O'Hugan, M. Hudson, M. Whitham, A. McElney, P. M. and A. G. Orme.

J. Smalley, J. Whyte, M. Bird, M. draw are moved up. Wallace, E. S. Laing, J. Dalziel, E. M. Donelan, C. Ferguson and R.

The Radio Sports Club gained another victory yesterday when they defeated a team from H.M.S. Medway by four goals to one in a game ship will not be held. which was characterised by fast exchanges.

partnered well on the right wing Societies' match at Fahling on seven years ago. He is the eleventh and were responsible for all the November 29: goals—each player getting one in St. Andrews:-I. W. Shewan, In 1858 he married Frederica, a each half. The only goal from the A. B. Stewart (captain), J. K. daughter of Cmdr. R. Howe sailors came from their centre-for- MacFarlan, C. C. Stark, K. S. Cockerell, R.N., who died in 1915, ward who got through towards the Robertson, D. Porbes, A. B. and has one son and two daughters. end of the game.

The following will represent the Gilmore, D. G. Bruce, D. M. C.B.A. Ladies' against the St. An- Macdougall, J. Stuart, T. R. The following teams will repre- drew's Ladies' at King's Park Chassells, J. S. MacLaren, R. C. sent the Indian Recreation Club this afternoon at 4 p.m.:- Law, D. S. Robb, S. J. H. Fox,

in League matches this afternoon, B. Hirst, M. Groundwater, G. Whyte-Smith. commencing at 2 p.m. sharp:- | Macnider; M. Martin, P. Hunt, B. | St. George's:-A. E. Lissaman,

A. H. Madar, A. H. Rumjahn, The following will represent the Newton, H. G. Shelden, E. J.R. S. A. Ismail, O. Ismail, A. K. Minu. R.S.A.C. against the Hong Kong Mitchell, A. H. Musson, N. L. R. Minu, H. D. Rumjahn Police in the Mamak Hockey Tour- Smith, H. Pooley, A. C. I. Bowker, J. S. A. Curreem and A. N. Other, nament on the Police Training A. B. Raworth, C. E. Holmes, 2nd XI. (Away):-M. R. Abbas School Ground, Kowloon this after-H. R. B. Hancock, J. W. Franks,

Nazarin, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Hurst, Sgt. McCulloch; Drv. Cole, serve), G. W. Sewell (Reserve). L/Cpl. Spain, S/Sgt. Skipp, L/Cpl. Fry, and Drv. Brennan.

Reserves: Ptc. O'Connor and

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The Secretary of the Royal West Ham (3) v. Blackpool Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the Lissaman. 9.30 ,, E. D. da Roza, W. C. 9.35 ,. A. Leach, C. E. Holmes. Southampton (4) v. Barnsley Stoke C. (-) v. Notts C. 9.40 ,, A. C. I. Bowker, I. W. Tottenham 9.45 , W. D. Denham, G. H. Russell.

9.50 , H. U. Ireland, W. R. Vallance. 9.55 ,, I. Newton, A. T. Braley. Crystal Pal. Happy Valley (League):—
H. E. Strange (captain), R. E. O. 10.00 ,, L. G. S. Dodwell, J. W. Mansfield T. Nor th C. White. J. Barrow, F. Matthews, and R. H. 10.10 ,, C. B. Johnson, K. S. Watford Robertson. Booker.

10.15 ,, A. Sommerfelt, F. E. 10.20 , L. H. Ruffin, D. C. Doncaster R. D. M. MacDougail, A. B. Rotherham Southport Stewart. Mulcahy. G. Rodger (Club); Martin (Kow- 10.35 ,, J. A. R. Selby, C. G.

D J. Gilmore, A. W. da

Reserves.—Brittain and Moss 10.50 ,, J. S. MacLaren, A. D. Falkirk 10.55 ,, I. H. Geare, C. W. F. Kilmarnock Morton Booker. Kowloon Football Club Reserves 11.05 , J. D. Thomson, D. G. Bruce. Horridge.

Redmond. 11.30 ,, A. B. Raworth, R. K. promoter against him. Hepburn.

Merry. 11.45 ,, S. J. H. Fox, A. E. Charman. Remedios.

Against the Navy this afternoon 11.50 ,, J. E. H. Cogan, F. E. A. 11.56 ,, J. Mandracchia, R. A. Rodgers.

Chassels.

Cornell. 12.24 D. Forbes, C. Mycock. CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE

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Whites: A. 'Nicol, E. M. Gray, dropped out, the last pair in the E. D. da Roza plays with W. C. Shields at 9.30 and

A. O. Brawn with F. A. Redmond at 11.15. Other announced. The suggested team champion-

Purves, R. K. Hepburn, D. J. llying.

against Civil Service Cricket Club | Mrs. Settle; A. Fowler, E. Booth; J. A. R. Selby, W. N. Buyers, T. S.

1st XI. (Home):-A. A. Rum- Walker, D. Hunt and O. Dalziel. L. G. S. Dedwell (captain), F. J. de Rome, C. W. F. Booker, I. (captain), A. R. Abbas, F. M. el noon at 4 p.m.:- A. D. Humphreys, J. L. Shellshear, Arculli, H. T. Barma, A. K. Ismail, Pte. Andrews; S/Sgt. Marshall, E. D. Matthews, C. B. Johnson, A. S. Ismail, M. P. Madar, K. L/Cpl. Reynolds; Ptc. Craggs, Sgt. Sommerfelt, B. D. Evans (Re-

### HOME FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

First Division. (1) v. Blackburn R. (1) v. Arsenal Grimsby T. (-) v. Everton Huddersfield (8) v. Derby C. (1) v. Sunderland Leicester C. (0) v. Manchester C. (2) (0) v. Portsmouth (-) v. West Brom. Newcastle (1) v. Sheffield U. Wednesday Second Division. · (4) v. Oldham A. (-) v. Leeds U. (1) v. Plymouth A. (-) v. Bradford C. Charlton A.

M'chester U. (--) v. Bury Notts For. (5) v. Port Vale (0) v. Bristol C. Third Division (South). Bournemouth (-) v. Reading

(1) v. Brentford H. G. Sheldon, E. P. Swindon T. (4) v. Coventry C. Torquay U. ord (2) v. Fulham Third Division (North).

(2) v. N. Brighton (6) v. Barrow (0) v. Lincoin C. (0) v. Darlington Stockport C. (5) v. Gateshead (4) v, Hartlepools York C.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division. (2) v. Lelth A. (3) v. Queen's P.R. (5) v. Aberdeen (3) v. Hamilton A. (1) (1) v. Rangers Motherwell (1) v. Ayr Un. The following will represent the 11.00 ,, A. H. Musson, E. D. Partick T. (2) v. Airdriconians (0) Third Lanark (-) v. Dundee

BOXING.

Chicago, Yesterday. Simpson, White, Nicholls, Cotton, 11.15 ,, A. O. Brawn, F. A. Stepping from the ring after beating King Levinsky in what has Reserves: M. Greenberg, Cameron. 11.20 , G. W. Sewell, F. J. de been labelled the world's rough-andtumble championship, Carnera was The following will represent the 11.25 ,, J. H. Anderson, A. B. arrested for not having paid judgment of £75 obtained by an Indiana

He was unable to find bail, and with a law officer guarding the 11.40 ,, R. A. Campbell, F. A. door.-Reuter's American Service.

LORD NORTH 95.

Queen Adelaide's Godson.

Lord North, the oldest peer in G. A. L. Plummer, S. J. H. Fox, 12.00 Noon F. H. Crapnell P. S. Britain, celebrated his 95th birthday on October 5. at his Oxfordshire 12.04 p.m. G. F. Hole J. B. Lanyon, seat, Wroxton Abbey. Members of Merry, W. E. Peers, G. C. Moutrie, 12.08 ,, E. R. Sandstrom, H. W. his family and a few intimate friends formed a small house party. 12.12 ,, Major Roche Kelly, G. H. A peal of bells was rung at the Wilson. parish church, and the mayor and 12,16 , N. S. Ellis, T. Corporation of Banbury sent their management their congratulations. Similar messages J. P. Sherry, W. A. were received from all over the

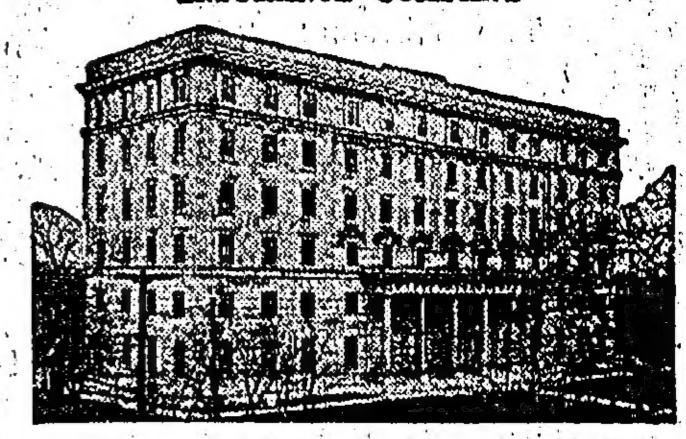
His daughter-in-law, the Hon. Mrs. W. F. J. North, said in an interview: "Lord North is keeping very-well, and is just as fond of the open air as ever. He drives out frequently in his motor-car, and still Harrop, E. Bonnar, E. Blackburn As two competitors O. E. C. keeps up his Wroxton pack of basset hounds, which he founded when he gave up active hunting over twenty years ago."

Educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, Lord North was formerly in the Life Guards and later in the Queen's Own Oxfordstarting Times are as already shire and Buckinghamshire Light Infartry.

Queen His godmother was Adelaide, wife of William IV. The barony was created in 1554, and he The following are the teams for succeeded his mother, who was born Gurmuchan Singh and Kalwant St. Andrew's and St. George's in the eighteenth century, fortyholder of the title.

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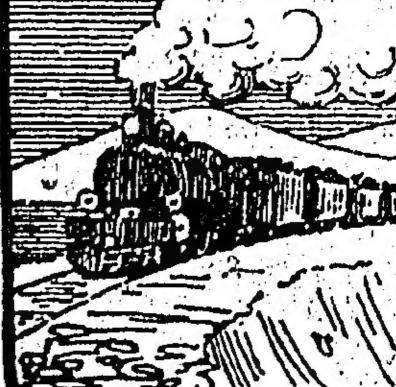
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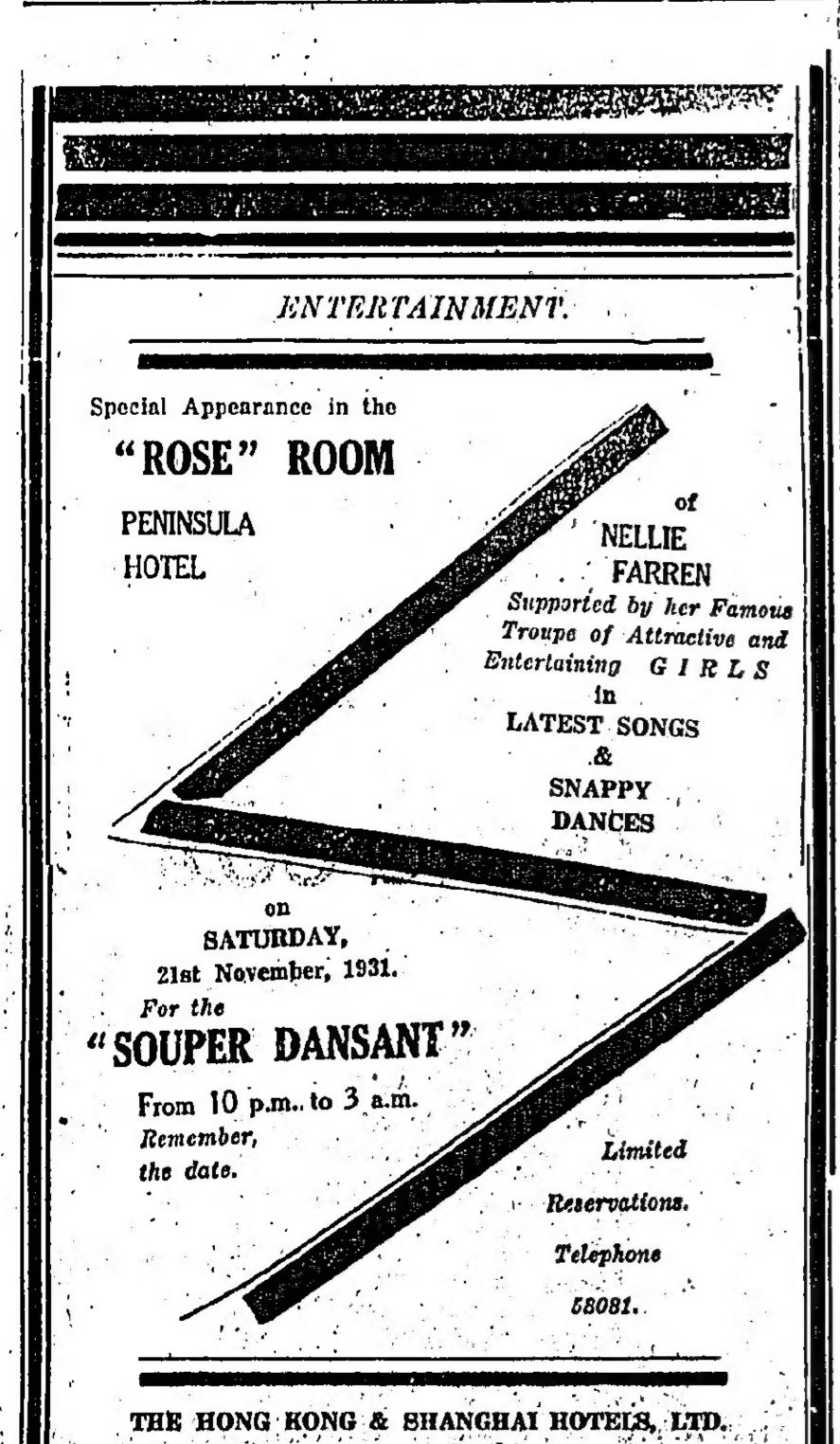
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Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 21, 1931.

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issued in London only last (273,287 tons) are owned tion of internal combustion en- 78 (305,720 tons) in other coun- Carcers Overseas. gines, and of oil as fuel; (2) tries. United Kingdom.

of oil tanker tonnage, which was The depression has broadened venture open only to those with

mechanical gearing and hydraulic clutch. In a number of other vessels, similar devices, designed of exhaust steam to drive turbines coupled hydraulically, mechanically, or electrically to the larger than it is. main engine shafting, have also been adopted:

The increase in the number of steam vessels, either originally fitted for burning oil fuel, or subsequently converted for that purforty-six steamers, of 208,457 tons, were so fitted. In July 1914, the tonnage of such steamers was 1,310,209, the tonnage is now 20,002,807.

tons, classed during the year ted with internal combustion enheavy fuel oil. 109 of these ves-The annual report, for the sels, of 614,974 tons, were conperiod ending June 30, 1931, of structed in Great Britain and Lloyd's Register of Shipping, Ireland. Of these 223 vessels, 59 month, draws particular atten- Great Britain and Ireland, 52 preferable. tion to the following salient fea- (389,901 tons) in Norway, 15 tures of that period. (1) The (132,361 tons) in Japan, 19 doner. continued increase in the adop- (111,256, tons) in Holland, and

propulsion; and (3) The marked a marked extension in the use of ferred to by the committee which, falling off in the placing of orders | electricity for propelling purfor new ships, especially in the poses, and also for driving en- Education section of the British gine room and deck machinery.

total tonnage of ships built and building Outlook," the report tion to the Dominions, the comclassed during the year was says, that the shipping industry, mittee point out, must no longer above the average of the past in all its branches, is, at present, be thought of as a means of getten years. The comparison, suffering from the most severe "dud," and the "family dishowever, is misleading, because depression within living memory. grace." It must be regarded as the remainder of the large volume | The outlook is still unpromising, an avenue of enterprise and adplaced on order within the past and deepened during the past mittee says: "In spite of the

two years, was completed during year. The tonnage of vessels great efforts of the Overseas the period under review. Of laid up has more than doubled in and Home Governments, and of the new tonnage, nearly one- the same period. The world the numerous British organisahalf is composed of oil tank ves- total is now estimated at spread ignorance of the con-Fourteen vessels, of 101,059 is no indication of any immediate ties of life overseas.' Schools tons, were fitted with steam tur- improvement. Inclusive of this added, for the most part are sadbines, the turbines in every case laid up shipping, the gross ton- ly lacking in initiative in investibeing used in conjunction with nage of vessels afloat, at the end gating overseas possibilities for reduction gearing. In addition, of June, 1931, was over 70,000,- headmasters favour a more pracsix new vessels, of 38,789 tons, 000 tons, an increase of 21,000,000 tical training for some of their were completed, in which an ex- over the corresponding figure in boys who would do better on the haust steam turbine is connected 1914. An appreciable proportion land overseas than shut up in an English office. It is suggested the main shafting of of tonnage now laid up, however, that every school should have a steam reciprocating engines by may be considered as obsolete. careers master or matress ac-Many of the older ships have de- quainted with the labour market. preciated in value almost to the price of scrap; and, but for the link, up the work of different to increase the effective power of fact that the price of scrap it- overseas migration societies into existing installations by the use self has fallen considerably, the one co-operating whole, and it is tonnage of vessels broken would no doubt be very

#### From Other Pens.

"Internecine."

pose, continues uninterruptedly; on the warpath as result of this sent to Kennedy Town for observaelection. A correspondent writes tion. and, in the period under review, to deplore the outbreak in leader columns (our own, included), of deadly" or "destructive," with his office.

ly destructive" by standard valued at \$36. writers like Carlyle, and Dr. and, when asked the reason for ing from injuries to the skull. that definition by a curious lady, replied blandly, "Ignorance, Madam, pure ignorance." But it really seems rather too late | Lance-Sergeant H. N. Moran renow to correct the result of that turned from leave on the P. and O. On demand ..... 491/4 ignorance in the case of "inter-s.s. Corfu on Thursday. necine."--Manchester Guardian.

the word.

Liberals should get nicknames, Frees."--Evening Standard.

From Buff to White ...

Liberal Nicknames.

traditions of the sea is indeed white upper works for a P. and O. boat.

She will no longer travel "in the buff." That is to say, the Of the 557 vessels, of 1,758,610 yellowish-buff colour of the deckhouses, derricks, etc., of this exchukkas at Quetta.

> It has been found that in the tropics white is four degrees cooler than buff, besides being, in my humble opinion, aesthetically

But hasn't it taken rather a long time to find this out?-Lon-

Fear that British boys have

under the chairmanship of Sir John Russell, reported to the Association on the training of The report states, that the Under the paragraph "Ship-boys and girls in secondary schools for overseas life. Migrating rid of the "waster." the the best credentials. The com-10,500,000 tons gross; and there ditions of life and the possibilithroughout the country, it is their pupils, although many The need is also emphasised of some co-ordinating agency to up tion should make senior scholarmuch ships tenable at Dominion . as well as British universities. This should provoke thought. A. H. L. in the Pinang Gazette.

### News in Brief.

A dog which bit a woman named Pedants as well as patriots are Chan Ho of Smithfield, has been

Mr. H. Nish, of the Official the word "internecine" in the Mensurer's Office, Connaught Road sense of "mutually destructive." Central, has notified the Police of It means by derivation, as he the loss of a telescope, valued at truthfully points out, merely \$50, which he states was taken from

out any implication of attacking Musical enthusiasts in large numformer comrades; "internecine bers, gathered at the Helena May war" is war to the death, but not Institute last night, on the occasion necessarily civil war. However, of the appearance of the Schnelder family rows usually are rather Trio, who presented an excellent deadly -- which perhaps lends programme.

support to the common misuse of Three men, armed with knives, But can it really be called a carried out a daring robbery on misuse? How far can derivation the first floor of 1, Tung Wah Lane be called a misuse? How far last night. The only person in Documentary, 4 can derivation be allowed to the flat when the robbers arrived stand in the way of a generally was a married woman, who was accepted meaning? "Interne-Intimidated by the intruders. She cine" has been used as "mutual- was relieved of personal jewellery

Johnson did as much as anybody Mr. G. O. Riddeford, Canadian to establish that usage by defin- Trade Commissioner, has reported ing the word as meaning "en- to the Police that while he was On demand ...... 24% deavouring mutual destruction" driving his car in Queen's Road Credits, 60 days sight 26% in his famous Dictionary. He East, last flight, he knocked down he was when he defined "past- the Wanchai Market." The child ern" as the "knee of a horse," was removed to the hospital suffer-

sumed duty as Superintendent of It seems inevitable that the Prisons, on November 3, 1931.

The followers of Mr. Lloyd The forthcoming marriage is buying rate) ..... 1/5 George are now being called the announced of Jose Eduardo Silver (per oz.) ..... 18 5/16 Georgettes, a title that may be- Noronha, of 27, Ashley Road, Kow- Bar Silver in Hong come as popular as the "Wee loon, and Anna Maria Basto, of 23, Kong....... Nom. Granville Road, Kowloon.

being broken by the adoption of Medical Section, Hong Kong Volun- Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. teer Defence Corps, with effect from November 3, 1931.

#### UNIVERSITY COURT.

His Excellency the Governor has cellent line is to go, though it been pleased, to nominate Mr. Wil-223, of 1,212,525 tons, were fit- seems to be as essential a char- liam Henry Bell, Mr. Allan acteristic as the cruiser sterns, Cameron, Mr. Robert Morton Dyer, gines, nearly all of them using the black hulls, the dusky stew- C.B.E., as Members of the Court of ards, the curry and the pukka the University of Hong Kong for a sahibs on the way to enjoy a few further period of three years, with effect from November 12 1931.

### "COUNTRY HAS DECIDED."

Lord Beaverbrook On Protection.

Addressing a meeting of farmers at Winchester recently, Lord Beaverbrook said that the differences in the National Government lost the spirit of adventure and were not as to whether they would The development of electrical During the year there has been are afraid to go overseas is rewas as to whether they would put duties on at all. That was a very foolish issue.

"The country," he said, "has decided. The politicians may talk and talk, but the country has decided on a policy of Protection. is for us to see that we are not done in at the last moment. are on the eye of an election. We must settle the issue here and now If we succeed, the first step in the direction of the regeneration Britain will be an increase in agriculatural productio at home.

"If we could stop the purchase of £300,000,000 worth of manufactured goods from the foreigner we could wipe out our deficit three times over. But there is a much bigger leakage—the £500,000,000 we spend on foodstuffs, with the foreigner.

"You hear a lot of" discussion about reduction in the dole. From 1922 to 1930 we increased the payments to the unemployed by £40,-000,000. In the same eight years we have increased our imports food from abroad by £60,000,000.

the National Government."

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### To-day's Thought.

Don't get the idea that you are sharp merely because you can make cutting remarks.

### Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of November 21, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/8 %.

The Kowloon Fair, in aid of the Ministering Children's League and the Games Fund of the Kowloon British School will be held at Chater Bungalow to-morrow. The fair will be a real old-fashioned "I hope the agricultural party one, and the children of the School will take no part in the election ex- will give an entertainment. Danccept to carry to triumphant success ing will also be one of the attrac-

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And then Monty saw what drove that Greer's testimony was particution then engrossing the seaport most successful groups of gangaters from which the Transatlantic was to sail.

ignored them all. Finally a bench warrant had been authorised.

The newspaper stated that every chief. outgoing steamer was being watched for Monty and that every railroad and bus terminal was likewise under the eyes of detectives.

More than one woman reader of the newspapers, about to sail on the Transatlantic, wondered with thrill if it might not be that Monty, Robin Hood, the Gambler," would outwit them all and sail aboard the Transatlantic, the latest holder of the crossing record and the last word in elegance affoat.

Very few persons paid any attention to the tall man in the uniform of a porter who carried hand luggage up the main gangway slowly.

Yet there was one person who did note him and speculate concerning him. That was young Glennon, lately promoted from pounding the sidewalks as a patrolman to the grade of detective, and naturally ambitious to make a record as speedily as possible.

"There is something suspicious about that fellow there in that uniform," said young Glennon to old Shannon, with whom he had been detailed to watch the Transatlantic for Monty Greer.

Shannon had been a detective for years and he had certain prejudices. be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. word 'suspicious' so much," on a wavelength of 355 metres: growled. "All you young rookie detectives use it and it is the comic gramme. strip word that puts us in bad.

"I tell you that porter is not what Columbia Records. he seems," persisted the rookie detective.

The persistence of the young Payange, detective had a certain reaction upon the older man.

"Well, I tell you what you do. Vocal Duct-Keep your eyes peeled and if you see that porter carrying in luggage I'm Riding to Glory, right along you'll know that he is a regular porter and not Monty Vocal Quartette-Greer," Shannon said.

This appeared reasonable to the younger man. Saxophone Solo-

But the brain that functioned Llewellyn Waltz, Souvenir ....Rudy Wiedoeft (4076). within the young and well-shaped Entertainerhead of the rather dashing appearing porter was seldom guilty of slip. He continued to appear at regular intervals within the sight of the two detectives and each time Nell Gwyn Dances (German), he faded from their view it was with several pieces of cabin luggage. So, long before the liner was pulled from her pier into the stream Humoresque (Dvorak), by tugs, the detectives had forgotten the young porter.

Bond of Friendship (Rogan), Even when he knew that the two Strauss March (Mezzacopi). detectives were watching him, Monty's mind, which was not singletracked, had found opportunity to Isle of Oahu, assimilate something of his sur- Waters of Waikiki, roundings. Quite as a player in a card game mentally locates the other players' unplayed cards, Monty had Dreamy Nights in Honolulu, been noting some of his fellow pas-The Farmer's Dream, sengers. He had seen that Henry D. Graham, banker and president of the Graham Investment Corporation, with Mrs. Graham, had come aboard. Vocal Duct-Monty recalled that there had been vague rumours of impending trouble at Graham's bank and also that Graham had been rather frequently in the company of somewhat gay Violin Solo-

He gave an amused chuckle when he saw Sigrid Carline, notable Song--dancer, boarding the liner as a passenger, not far behind the Grahnma.

"She's keeping track of her investment all right," he thought sardonically when his eye fell upon her, for this was one of the women rumour had lately linked to Graham.

A middle-aged, bearded man, with a bright shining faced daughter attracted him momentarily. The girl started for the pier. But there were was very good looking but without the smart air which to Monty always destroyed feminine - charm. She could not be in society but she mentarily upon a story, displayed could be a very fine girl, he thought; prominently, which concerned itself probably their first trip and they least the father had.

cause of a certain generous quality all thought of this girl and her toward the poor and unfortunate, father from his mind. Leaning It would appear from the stories against the rail with an air of unconcern, but yet watching everything and everyone intently, was larly desired in a graft investiga- "Handsome," leader of one of the Not far off, but trying to appear detached from Handsome, Monty saw four members of Handsome's Many subpoenas had been issued gang. Their pretence of indifferfor Greer but the gambler had ence to Handsome was elaborate but after the fashion of gang fol lowers they were really very alers to a call or a signal from their

> And now Monty knew some of the elements in a game which he felt was about to begin aboard the liner. Graham, the Handsome gang and Sigrid were all possible factors in this game, though in all probability the game itself, whatever it might be, would chiefly concern itself with a Graham and the Handsome gang.

"It promises to be a very pretty little voyage," he thought as he made his way finally to his own stateroom, engaged some time before in readiness for just what he had done and in which already was considerable of his luggage.

In his own comfortable cabin, with the door locked, Monty removed his uniform and got into a lounge wit. It was characteristic of him, however, that he did not throw the uniform into the sea through a port but packed it carefully into a special piece of luggage which had a asked Graham.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

4-7 p.m.-Chinese Recorded Pro-

Jean Lensen & His Orchestra

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7.40-8.05 p.m.—Band Selections.

8.05-8.19 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.

8.19-9.07 p.m.—A Concert.

& Fuller Maitland),

(3745).

7-11.30 p.m.—Programme

Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time,

7.03-7.40 p.m.-Variety.

Here We Are Again-

8 p.m.-Local Time.

Medley of Song Hits,

Orchestral-

L'Heure Exquise,

Side by Side,

lock that only a good locksmith "Well, you see, I occupy the cor-Monty was always foresighted.

From the same piece of luggage he took a black automatic pistol which he clipped into a pocket as a bit of deference to the presence aboard of Handsome and members of his gang.

ished when there came a knock at the door. Greer admitted a steward.

The steward took a breath. He locked." was a little short, fat Englishman and it was soon apparent that he was quite a character aboard ship. "Right you are, sir. Number seyen - me name's Hodgkins," he

"Well, this is not your first voyage, I take it," he said pleasantly. "Next crossing'll be me twohundredth," answered Hodgkins

"What a monotonous life!" Hodukina took a deep breath. "Not a bit of it, sir," he responded quite in the manner of one wound , up, "Don't you believe it. No two crossings are the same. A ship is like a little world, air, with all sorts of people bundled togethercoming from heaven knows where and shakin' hands and makin' friends and lovin' each other and hating each other. Why, they're five or six days away from everything and everybody, sir, and things happenin' to some of 'em that

change their whole lives forever." "Hallelujah, Hodgkins, hallelujah," put in Monty. "Yes, sir."

"And, now, how about a little unpacking?"

With his game playing mind almost automatically alive, Monty made his way to the stateroom which he had ascertained belonged to Graham. There could be no harm in spying out the land, to learn something of this game which he felt was to be played aboard the Transatlantic between Handsome and his gang on the one hand and Graham on the other.

Soon he tapped at Graham's door and on the banker's invitation entered. He gave a quick and comprehensive glance about the room.

"I'm sorry to intrude like this," said Monty suavely, "but you see I've misplaced one of my bags." "What reason have you to sup pose your bag's in my cabin?"

Clement Doucet (4860).

(5194).

Edgar Coyle (Baritone)

(2899R).

(DB75).

Piano Solo—

Violin Solo-

Hungaria (Doucet),

Negro Spiritual Song-

(arr. Guion).

Song of India

Minuet Sicilienne

Chanson (Friml),

Minuet in D

Run, Mary, Run (arr. Guion),

Rondino (Beethoven-Kreisler),

(Rimsky-Korsakov-Kreisler).

In an Old-Fashloned Town

(W. H. Squire),

Cobblin' (Sanderson),

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(J. H. Squire & Hart),

Baby's Sweetheart (Corri),

The Piccanninnies' Picnic

(J. H. Squire). Twilight on the Waters

(J. H. Squire),

(Mozart arr. Willoughby),

Nobody Knows de Trouble I Sees

Isoldina (Doucet).

could solve without a key. The responding cabin on C. deck anduniform might be needed again and well my name, like yours, .. begins with G."

"There are no strange bags in Monty was about to withdraw when the banker added:

"However, my wife in the next cabin has a mountain of luggage. His preparations were barely fin- You can look in there if you like."he motioned toward the closed connecting door between the ad- Dinner Dances at Peninsula and joining cabins-"but you'll have to Repulse Bay Hotels. "You're my steward?" asked go through the corridor as the door between the two staterooms is King's Restaurant and Repulse Bay

> Monty soon knocked at Mrs. Graham's door opening on the corridor. When he entered her room he explained his errand. Mrs. Graham let him glance over her luggage but they found none which did not belong to her.

Monty bowed to the strikingly attracting young matron.

"Thanks very much for your kindness," he said. "If I can be of any service to you on the voyage will you let me know?"

"I can imagine no service you could possibly do for me." "Oh, madame, you must have some imagination. Think it over. And

believe it or not, I was looking for p.m. a bag. Good night." Not far from the Graham staterooms, in a corridor Monty en- a.m. countered Handsome.

"What are you doing aboard, Monty?" asked Handsome evenly, as the two strolled together to a deck. "Oh, I was wanted as a witness in the graft investigation," answered Monty, "but I didn't care testify against a friend or friends.

So I decided to take a sea voyage." "Any other important reason?" "No, just a sea voyage for the good old health."

"Yeah?" "Yeah."

'Graham, cabin?''

"You mean Mrs. Graham? How absurd."

"No, I don't mean Mrs. Graham. Come on, Monty, let's get down to "Cases?"

"You heard me. Paying a friendly little visit to the Grahams?" "Why not? We're old friends.

"Well, son, your father is travelling with a very heavy bankroll, for the Old shares at \$18.10 and How about arranging a little intro- New \$17.65. duction for me to Graham?" "Sorry, Handsome, I don't

(To be continued.)

Valley, Fox Trot-

Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams, Sitting at a Table Laid for Two, African Lament, Waltz-

Edna Thomas (Soprano) Fox Trot-The Way to Paradise, The Wedding of the Garden

Yovanovitch Bratza (4823). Waltz-Put Your Loving Arms Around Me,

Fox Trot. I'd Rather be a Beggar with You, I'm a Hundred Per Cent. in Love With You .....(CB310) One Step-Lights of Paris,

Fox Trot-If I Could Turn Back the Clock,

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet Let Love Take Care of You, Waltz-J. H. Squire Celeste Octet Viktoria and Her Hussar-

Pardon Madame,

9.28-11.20 p.m. (approx.)-Dance

Гипко---

Programme. Fox Trot-I've Found What I Wanted in You, Wha'd Ja' do to Me .....(CB267) White Horse Inn-

It Would be Wonderful, Weltz-White Horse Inn-Fox Trot-Smiles—I'm Glad I Waited,

What a Fool I've Been, Waltz-The Twilight Waltz ..... (CB339) Frank Ferera (Steel, Gultar) Fox Trot-

White Horse Inn-Your Eyes, White Horse Inn-You Two. Frank Ferera (Steel Gultar). One Step-Frank Ferera (Guitar Solo)

In Old Madrid, Waltz-In the Gleaming ......(CB321) Fox Trot-What's Keeping my Prince "" " The Keys of Heaven (arr. Broadwood

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The Song of Songs (Moya), Fox Trot (CB318) Mon. 21 Brahm's Concerto in B Plat Sascha Jacobsen (4771). Radio Nights, Down Sunnyaide Lane .... (CB845) Away for Rio (arr. Carey), . Shenandoah (arr. Carey) Walts-Arthur Jordan, Tenor (8506). The Little Old Church in the

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SHARE MARKET.

(Continued from Page 2)

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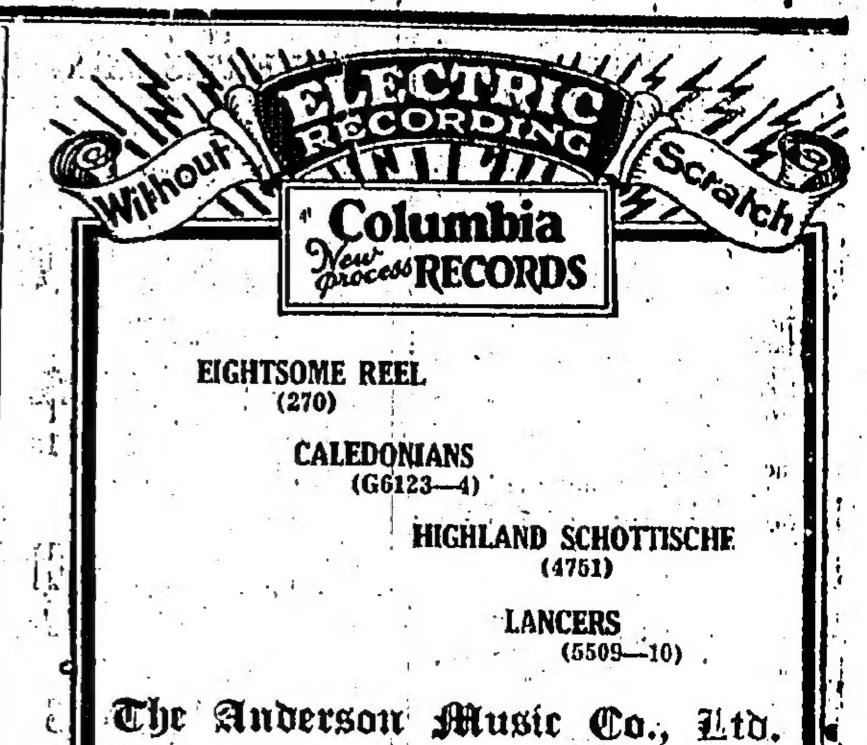
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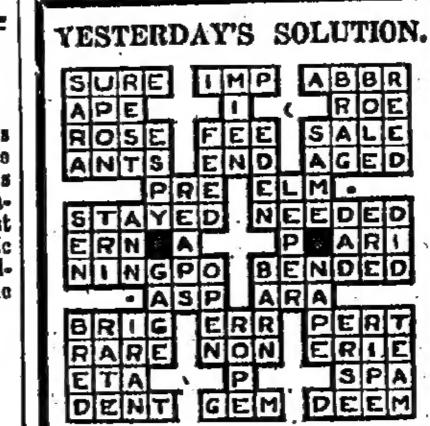
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### HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 21st Nov., 1931.

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Mr. F. A. Cunningham, Mr. J. McLaughlin, Mr. R. E. Cromie, Mr. and Mrs. A: S. Hackman and children, Mr. C. J. Martin, Mr. S. G. Husain, Mr. H. W. Rowley, Mr. J. T. Laing, Mr. Isitt, Mr. M. Antonio.

Per Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's s.s. Corfu from London and ports on November 20:-

Miss L. M. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, and children, Mr. D. B. Bone, Capt. P. Burgess, Miss C. Blythin, Mr. E. Bryden, Mr. and Mrs. Coysh, Miss Coysh, Miss Dibden, Mr. and Mrs. Deans, and children, and infant, Miss M. Dawson, Mr. L Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, Master Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs Gray, and child, Mr. E. H. Gordon, Marine Hesp, Mr. Hashnatre, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, and child, Mr. A. Honolulu Maru, for Singapore. Harbord, Mr. R. Humphreys, Rev. W. Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Jago, Kiungchow, for Swatow. Capt. Jackson, Mr. Khimbyani, Mr. Huichow, for Ningpo. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, Miss Lyle, Koromiko, for Canton. Mr. H. Lewis, Mrs. D. McAinsh, Kronviken, for Bangkok. Mr. K. Mackenzie, Miss H. Mc- Kwaisang, for Swatow. Callum, Capt. J. Mackenzie, Miss A. Linan, for Dairen. Owen Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Owen Solviken, for Canton. Hughes, Mrs E. Otto, Miss Puto, Mr. and Mrs. Preece, Miss Rathey, Mr. Ross, and child, Mr. S. Ross, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. J. Sutherland, Miss Staniland, Capt. Scott, Mrs. J. Sheldon, Mr. Tindley, Miss E. Townsend, Mr. Tolmie, Mr. Van der Steen, Marine Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Whitcher, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and children.

### DEPARTURES.

Shanghai etc., on November 20:-Mr. J. Arnold, Mr. W. S. Allen, Mr. W. R. Booth, Mr. A. J. Barson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cockehin, Mr H. A. Coward, Mr. H. J. M. Cook, Miss 8 Cairns, Sister M. Clauden, Mr. H. Cers. Mrs. A. W. Davison, Miss B. Dagaeff, Prof. and Mrs. K. H. Digby, Miss toria. Digby, Mrs. R. S. Elliott, Mrs. F. X. Gutierrez, Dr. R. M. Gibson, Mr. Isitt, Mr. J. A. Issaacs, Mrs. E. Johnston, Mr. S. F. King, Mr. D. W Leach, Mr. H. M. Muir, Mr. J. G. Mancini, Mr. J. G. Mancini, Mr. R. T. McDonnell, Mr. Meritt, Mr. P. Madar, Mr. D. W. Murray, Mr. H. V. Martinez, Mr. F. A. Neumann, Miss Newton, Mr W. R. Ricketts, Mrs. A. Ross, Mr. A. E. Silkstone, Mr. C. V. Star, Mr. P. V. Simpson, Mr. R. H. Short, Mr. Paul Samortin, Dr. P. Bruce Thornton, Mrs. A. Wetherspoon, Mr. T. W. Wilson, Mr. Robert B, Williams, Mrs. A. J. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker, Lt. J. A. S. Wise, Mr. L. O. Young, Rev. Erris C. H. Tr bbeck (Super-Mr. F. Zappi.

### STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The President Lincoln on her. homebound voyage to San Fran- Hong Kong). cisle and New York, via Shanghai. Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, is now scheduled to sail from Hong 8.15 p.m. Kong at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 24, instead of 6 p.m. as

perviously announced. The Ben Line s.s. Benvannock from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, London and Straits left Singapore | Wednesday, November 25. for this port on November 20, and is due to arrive here on November 29 via Manila.

### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, November 19. Borneo, British str., 1,297 tons, Captain R. A. Prichard, from Hollow, Stonecutters Anchorage.-Shun Tai & Co.

Graciosa, Norwegian str., 1,029 gives the following cases:tons, Capt. Markussen, from Port Wallut, West Point Wharf .- Thoresen & Ca.

Honolulu Maru, Japanese str., 3,540 tons, Capt. S. Matsuda, from Moji, buoy No. B8.-O.S.K. Kweiyang, British str., 1,580 tons, Capt. A. Cook, from Holhow,

buoy No. B15.—B. & S. Sirdhana, British str., 4,835 tons, Capt. R. C. Brown, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-- M. M. & Co.

Friday, November 20. Anhui, British str., 2,080 tons, Capt. R. Ashby, from Amoy, buoy No. B17.-B. & S. Glenapp, British str., 5,877 tons, Capt. Martin, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- J. M. & Co. Kashgar, British str., 5,551 tons,

Capt. Sudell, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .-- M. M. & Co. Kingyuan, British str., 1,546 tns, Capt. J. Taylor, from Canton, buoy No. B16.-B. & S.

Kitano Maru, Japanese str., 4,926 tons, Capt. B. Matsukara, from Nagasaki, buoy No. A1.-N.Y.K. Linan, British str., 1,356 tons,

Capt. J. Layton, from Canton, buoy No. B21.-B. & S. President Jefferson, American str., 8,443 tons, Capt. A. O. Lustic, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.-A.M.L.

#### CLEARANCES.

Friday, November 20. Borneo, for Whampon. Corfu, for Shanghai. Empress of Asia, for Shanghai. Graciosa, from Whampon. Haiyang, for Swatow. Hermod, for Canton. Kingyuan, for Pakhol,

## EASTERN PORTS.

### Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern Corfu, British str., 7,769 tons, Capt. ports for the week ended November F. E. French, from Singapore, 14, issued by the Director of Kowloon Wharf .- M. M. & Co. Medical and Sanitary Services,

Plague. Alexandria: 1 case, 1 death. Choiera.

Bagdad: 1 case. Basrah: 1 case, 1 death. Calcutta: 28 cases, 14 deaths. Ahway: 16 cases, 21 deaths. Small-pox.

Bagdad: 1 case. Madras: 1 case. Negapatam: 1 case, 1 death. Pnom-Penh: 1 case. Salgon: 1 case. Canton: 1 case. Shanghai: 12 cases.

#### WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Berwick-No. 8 buoy. Bruce-South wall, Cornwall-No. 5 buoy. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Herald-North wall. Kent-North arm. Marazion-South wall. Medway and Subs .- No. 2 buoy. Marazion-South wall. Olympus-In dock. Perseus-In dock. Somme-North wall. Sepoy-North wall. Serapis-North wall. Seraph-Kowloon wharf, Stormcloud-In dock. Suffolk-West wall. Tamar-Basin, Tarantula-East wall. Tarantula-East wall. Thracian-North wall.

Foreign Men-of-War. Argus-French gunboat. Helena-American gunboat. Gil Eanes-Portuguese transport. Mindanao-American Tinboat. 

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

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Sunday, November 22, 1931. Diocesan Festival Sunday Next Before Advent. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Holy Communion (Peak Church), Children's Service, 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher: The Bishop of Vic-

Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. Paul T'so. Vicar of St. Paul's Church. Evensong and Address at Protestant Cemetery Chapel, 5.15 p.m.

> WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAL

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital,

Queen's Road E.

Sunday, November 22, 1931. Morning Service, 10.15 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 pm.; Preacher at both Services:intendent Minister & Chaplain).

Sunday School is held each Sunday at 3 p.m. At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home, (22, Hennessy Road, Wanchai,

Sunday, November 22. . Social Hour for Service Men at

Monday, November 23. Meeting of the Ladies' Church

Aid at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November. 24, Fellowship Meeting at 8 p.m. Debate in the Lounge at 8 p.m. 24 A cordial invitation is extended | 25

#### UNION CHURCHL Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, November 22, 1931. Morning Service, 11 am. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell. Social Hour after Evening Ser-

Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.: Talkoo, 2.45 p.m.

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11.15 a.m. Subject:- "Soul and Body." The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at

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Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

### STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for November, 1931, Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich, are as fol-

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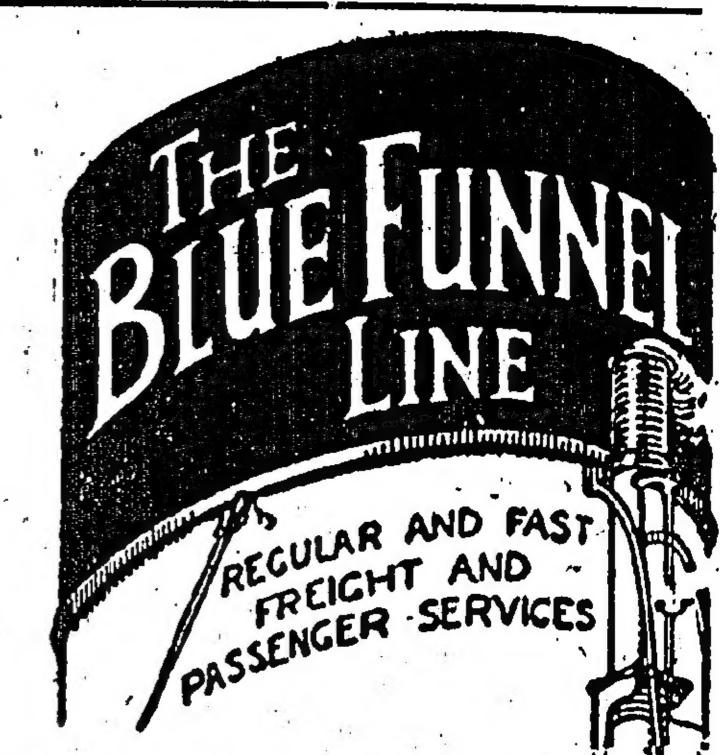
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on August 9 and will again arrive. in Hong Kong on November 28, two days ahead of the President Coolidge, which will arrive in Hong Kong early on Monday morning. The President Cleveland, left

Hong Kong on November 1, and now in the Port of Seattle, from which she will sail for the Orient on November 28, and will again call in Hong Kong on December 18, en route to Manila.

Presiden. Coolidge, sister ship of the President Hoover, and now on her maiden voyage to Hong Kong, will arrive here on November 30, and will sail for Manila on Decem-

President Fillmore left Hong Kong on September 20, and is now in New York.

President Garfield left Hong Kong on November 1, and November 30 will arrive at Suez, and will again call at Hong Kong on February 20 next, en route around the world.

President Grant left Hong Kong on November 10 and will arrive in San Francisco on November 25 en. noute to New York. She will again errive in Hong Kong on February

President Harrison, sailed from Hong Kong last on August 23 en route around the world, sailing from Honolulu on November 20, and will again arrive in Hong Kong on December 12.

President Hayes left Hong Kong on September 16 en route around the world and is now between Balboa (Panama Canal) and Los Angeles, and is due to arrive in Hong Kong on December 26.

President Hoover, sister ship of the President Coolidge, arrived in Hong Kong on her maiden voyage on September 21. She is now in San Francisco, having already completed one round trip voyage from New York to the Orient and is now on her second voyage due to arrive in Hong Kong on December 28

President Jackson left Hong Kong last on October 18 en route to New York via Shanghai, Japan ports, Honolulu. San Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama Canal, Havana from New York on November 26 on her return voyage via San Francisco and the Pacific, and is due to again nev call in Hong Kong on January 11.

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President Madison left Scattle on November 14, is now en route between Victoria (Canada) and Yokohama, and will arrive in Hong Kong again on December 4.

President McKinley sailed from Hong Kong last on October 27, is now en route between Los Angeles and Balboa (Panama Canal) en route to New York, and will again arrive in Hong Kong on January

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again on January 9. President Polk left Hong Kong on November 15 en route around the world, arriving in Singapore on November 23, and after completing her voyage will return to Hong

Kong on March 6. President Taft, sailed from Hong Kong on November 15 en route to Seattle. She is now between Yokohama and Victoria (Canada) where she will arrive on December 1, and will again arrive in Hong Kong on January 1.

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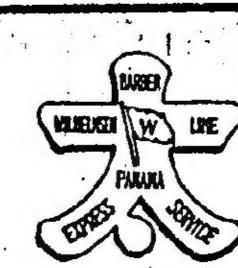
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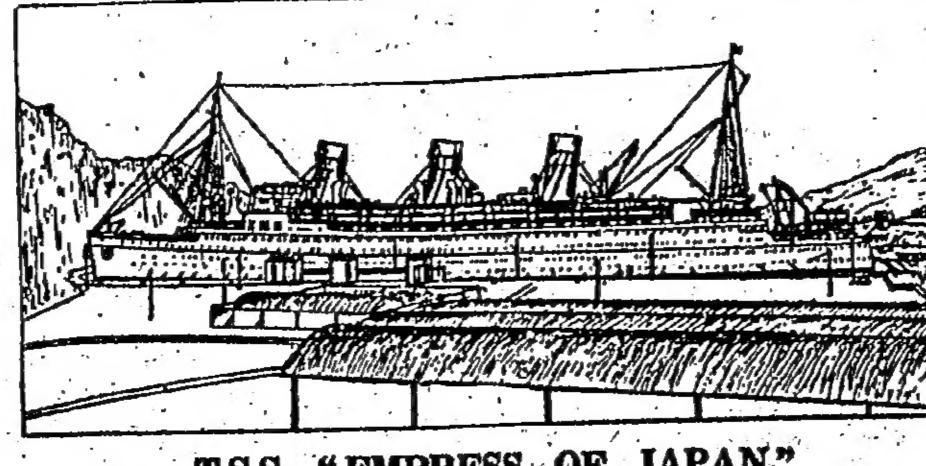
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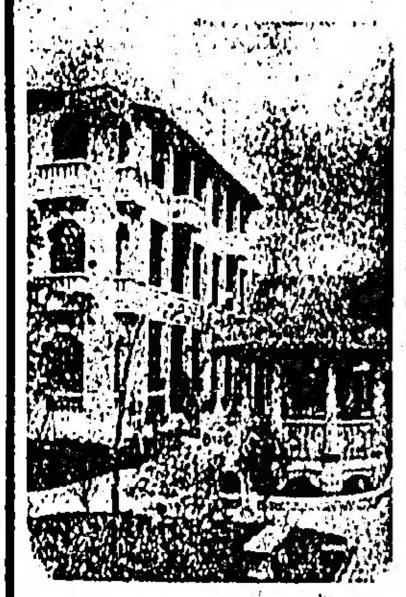
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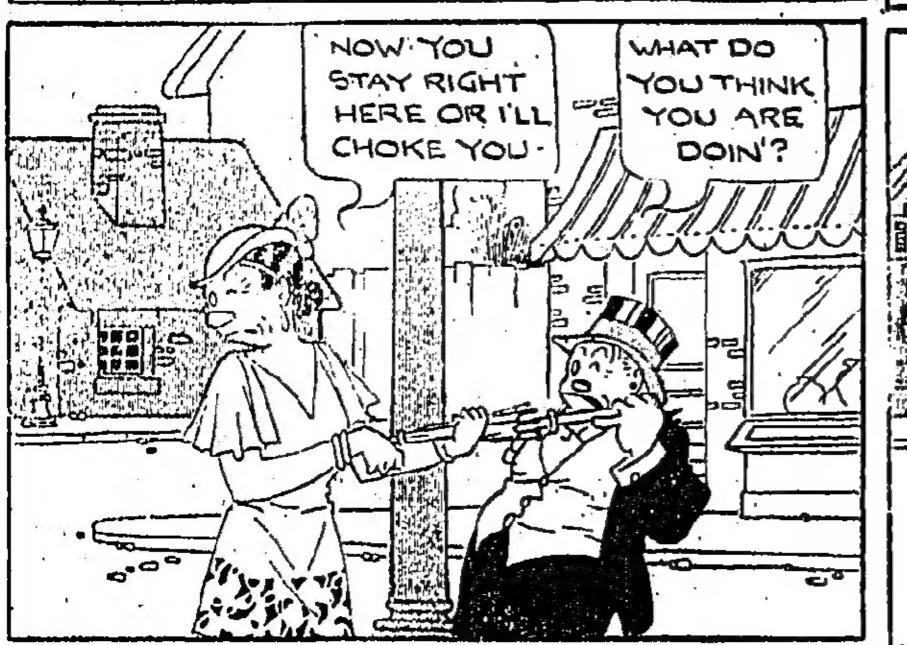
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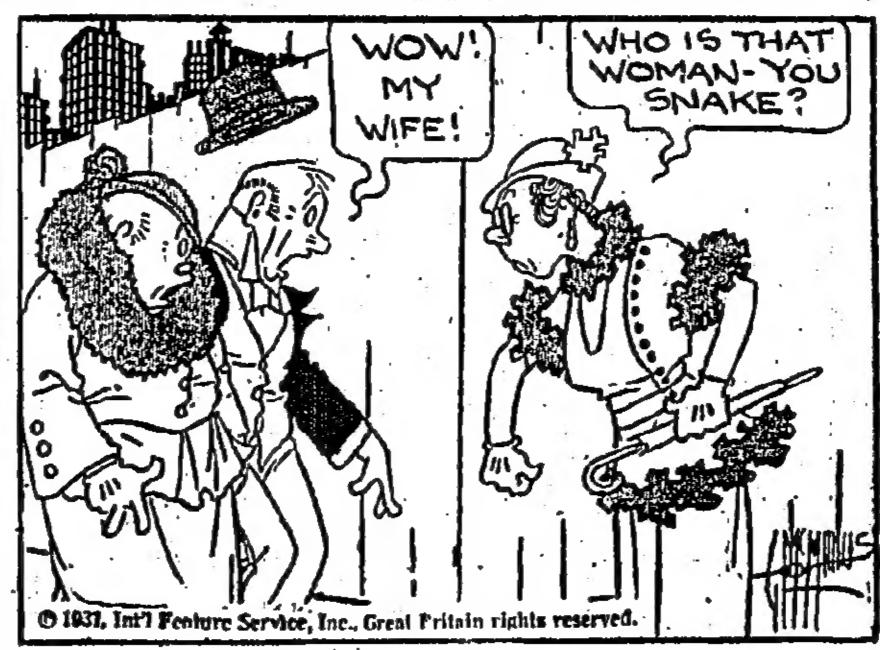
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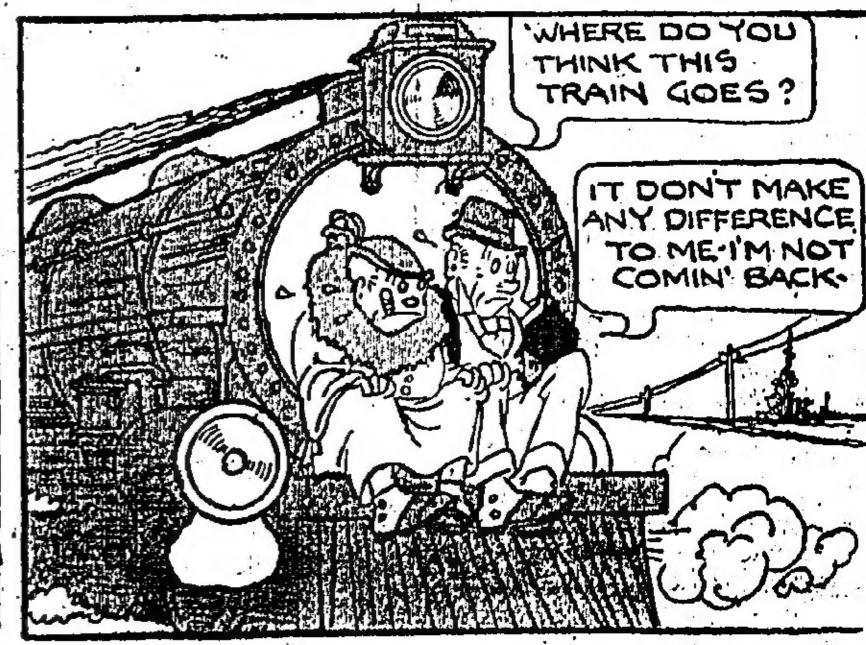
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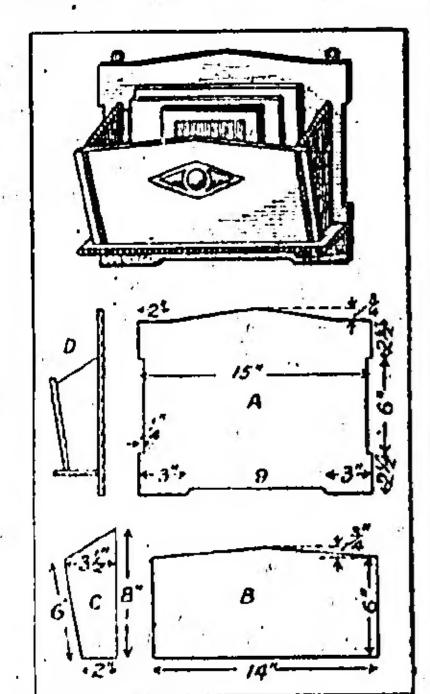


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### Now cut the two ends to the sizes given at C, and be sure to see that the back, front and

bottom edges are planed square

check the work during the plan-A piece of wood measuring that she looked very poorly. fifteen inches long and three be planed on both sides and some wood and trees.

use long fine nails and strong said goodbye to his Grannie and glue. Fix the bottom part first, off he went wondering how one and a half inches from the Rummy was enjoying himself. bottom edge of the back. Next, As a matter of fact, Rummy glue and nail the ends in place | wasn't having a very good time, at a distance of one inch from for he had a rather guilty feelthe side edges of the bottom ing, which spoilt all his enjoypiece. Before fixing the front, ment. slightly bevel the bottom edge Next day a parcel arrived so that it rests evenly on the for George containing a lovely base of the holder. Diagram D | gold watch and ten pounds with will make this clear.

of quarter-inch half-round head- his own pleasure for an old ing, which can be glued on, the Lady." two strips on the front hiding | After this you may be sure the nail heads. Fix the wooden that Rummy learnt a lesson, and diamond ornament with glue now he is as unselfish as George. and fine brads, and finally screw an eye-plate near each top corner of the back, and give the finished holder two coats of vernish stain.

The Hut Carpenter.

### FAIRY FINERY.

A Fairy wanted a dancing dress, It sent her an armful of baby clouds

That were lazily floating by. And oh! they were lovely, and may-blossom-white, They made her a ball-dress of

true delight. The Fairy wanted some dancing-

shoes, She called the West Wind to She twisted them deftly amid her aid.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

being taken to see a great actress, and they had to be punc-

help her, as she is not well.

Rummy frowned. "But never chance of seeing this actress again, mother," he said. "I don't mind going to see granny. mums." said George cheerfully. "She has no maid, and it must be horrible to be lonely when you don't feel well." So it was arranged that George should go his grandmother, while Rummy went with the rest of the scholars to see the famous with the side faces. Use your try square from time to time to

When George arrived Grannie's house, he saw at once

"What shall I do, Gran?" he inches wide will now be required asked. Grannie told him she for the bottom part, which must | would be glad if he chopped

When it was time to go home, In fixing the parts together, George went down the road and

(a card which said:-"With love The ornamental strips consist to the kind boy who sacrificed

Lillian Juster.

It hurried away to the Back-of-Beyond,

To the land where Dreams are made. And the dreamland slippers they

sent the Fay So she told her tale to the Sky. Were thistledown-dainty, and sunbeam-gay!

The Fairy wanted a crown for her head.

It sent her a garland of baby

bright.

she looked so fair!

IT'S TOO BAD-THIS CANDY

her hair.

### PRINCESSES OF THE PAST.

### Katherine The Fair Of France.

and his cruel Queen Isabeau, and she was born in the year 1401. When they told their mother Her father was subject to fits of about it, she looked very wor- madness, and during these "Boys," she said, "this periods his children were neglectmorning I had a letter from your | ed. They lived with him in grandmother, asking if you Paris, but Isabeau went away, would go over to see her, and not caring what became of them. Katherine was brought up in the kitchen by the servants, and at the age of three the little princess might have been mistaken for a beggar. She was ragged, dirty and wild, but her beautiful eyes gleamed through the matted locks of hair which fell over her face as she climbed the stairs from the kitchen to visit the poor mad king of whom she was

very fond. Then suddenly King Charles regained his senses. When he saw his ragged, half-starved little children, he gave his gold cup to one of his faithful servants who had shared his food with them, and the man went out and sold it, and returned

with supper for them all. Now the Queen, hearing that the King was in his right mind again, wished to have her eldest son, the Dauphin, in her charge. So she sent ruffians who found the children asleep on a pile of straw and carried them off. Fortunately the Duke of Burgundy rescued them and returned them to their father, and then King sent Katherine to a convent to be educated. Here she the richest princesses in Europe! ated in Diagram C, covered with

girl, the King of England asked her hand in marriage for the Prince of Wales, but he was re-

Katherine grew into such beautiful girl that she was named The Fair, and, from time to fused, and for two years there time, news of Madcap Harry, was war. Prince of Wales, reached her. left the convent and lived with with her. Glittering with her mother. Isabeau dressed her jewels, magnificently dressed, in the most beautiful clothes, the covered her with jewels, and one King day asked her whether she would was marry this madcap prince, who beauty that he was afraid had now become King of Eng-

Normandy, Aquitaine, and the sent a messenger to the King She whispered her wish to the hand of Katherine the Fair," saying he would only treat with said the Queen.

France.

"I have a mind to be Queen of to meet her in a Church. England," laughed Katherine, All twinkly and glittering "Then Normandy and Aquitaine her mother went to the Church, will still be mine."

picture to Henry 5th, who pro- sired, and told him very sweetly And the Moon kissed her gently, mised to stop fighting if Charles | that she was quite ready to be would give the princess two Queen of England.

### WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

### A Pretty Braid-Trimmed Jumper.

making nice new jumpers. The in the puzzle. Solution:one we're telling you about this week will be just the thing for you, because it is easy to sew, and will loook pretty when finished!

You will need about two and a half yards of soft woollen material in dark blue or green. Measure from your shoulders to hips, and across your chest, and take a piece of stuff twice the length and two inches wider than the



Dressmaker tells you how to make this pretty braidtrimmed jumper.

width. Fold it widthways and llengthways, and cut as shown in Diagram A, making a little shallow scoop-out for the neck, and small curves down the sides for the arm-holes. Slope the shoulders a little to ensure a goodfit there. The sleeves are straight pieces of the material joined on at the armholes. Sew up the side seams; then join on the sleeves and gather the ends to fit little braid cuffs.

The trimming is contrastingcoloured braid tacked on round the neck, the hem, and down the left side of the front, as shown in the sketch. When all is tacked down, go over the tackingstitches with another coloured wool, as shewn in Diagram B. Sew a line of similar braid over the sleeve-joins, and make a braid waist-belt to complete the jumper. The buckle for the belt can be made from a piece of stiff discovered that she was one of | card, of the shape and size indic-While she was still a little braid or an odd scrap of the jumper material.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

million crowns. But the King re-

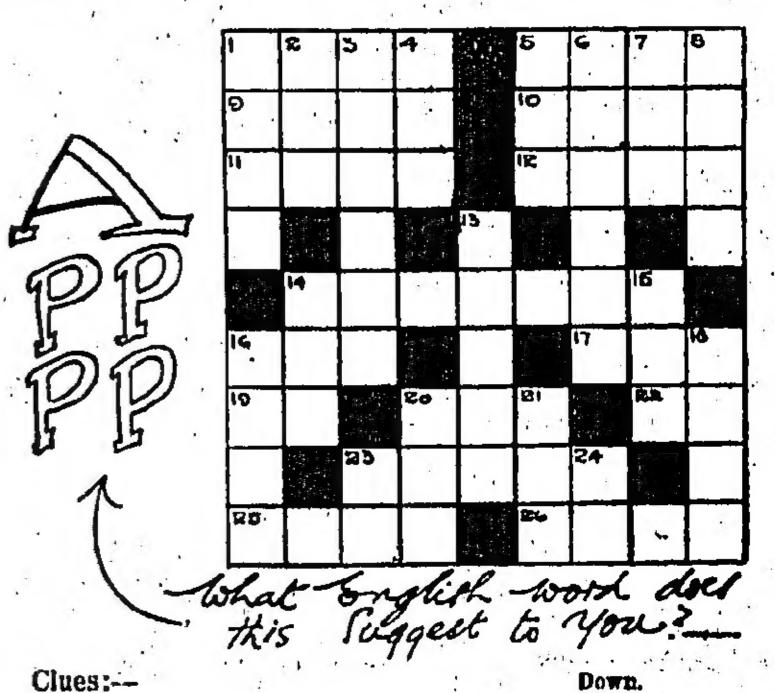
Then Isabeau offered to meet When she was about fifteen, she | Henry, and she took Katherine princess smiled of England, so overcome to lower his terms in case she land, and had also invaded despised him for it. That night Queen rode off with "He swears that he will have Katherine, and Henry, in a rage, the Princess herself and offering

. So the lovely Katherine and and the Princess gave Henry as So Isabeau sent Katherine's her dowry the provinces he de-

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

S and A were the two letters drawn beside last week's puzzle. It is time now to think of And if you said them, you said the word "essay" which was hidden

> 1. Fuss ..... (Ado). Bygone ..... (Ago). Excelled ..... (Surpassed). Pronoun ..... (He). Pronoun (Me). Hidden word ..... (Essay). Short for "postscript" ..... (PS). A Colour Measure of length (abbreviated) (Ft.). Drink ..... (Alc). Meadow ..... (Lea). Finds fault ...... (Complains). Taunt ..... (Twit). Price ... (Cost). Sign ..... (Token). Remains of something burnt .. (Ash): That should be paid ..... (Due). Conjunction ..... (Or). Because ..... (As). A precious stone ...... (Gem). Gone by ..... Short time or distance ..... (Span). Agreements ..... Try the flavour of ..... (Taste). Give out ..... Animal Meaning "turn over the page". (P.T.O.). High playing-card. .... (Ace). Here are some more letters which, I feel sure, will suggest a quite usual English word which means "to pacify." The word is hidden in the puzzle.



1. Grass-plot in the garden.

2. Number. 1. Mislay,

5. Monkeys: 9. Insects.

10. Remainder. 11. Not strong.

12. The oak is onc. 14. Hidden word.

16. Belonging to him. 17. Large animal of the deer family.

19. Part of verb 'to be.'

20. A limb.

22. Pronoun.

23. Command.

China Mail.

25. Not light. 26. Portable shelter.

3. Go on letters for the post. 4. Scottish river. 5. Skill. 6. Read. 7. Compass point. S. Stalk. 13. Listened to.

14. Purpose. 15. Trec.

16. Not soft. 18. English county.

20. Where Noah lived.

'21. Came face to face with.

23. Conjunction.

24. About.

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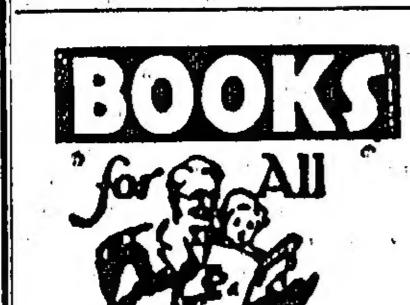
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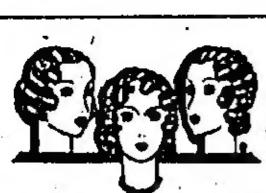
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### ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

Reviews from Official Sources.

"THE BRAT."

Stronger than ardent desires for Rolls-Royces and pink stucco palaces with swimming pools is one fond hope, foremost in the mind of every film player. That hope is that some day, somehow, someway he or she will get a "break."

A "break," in the language of Hollywood, means an opportunity, a role so well suited to the player's personality that fame and longterm contracts will follow as matter of course.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell found their "break" in the memorable "7th Heaven"; Marie Dressler in "Anna Christie"; Constance Bennett in "Common Clay."

The most recent addition to these exalted ranks is Sally O'Neil, who plays the title role in "The Brat," which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

The Fox Film Corporation was searching for an actress to enact the title role in "The Brat." When Miss O'Neil arrived for a test, there was no further discussion. She seemed perfectly fitted for the role, and the test confirmed it. The picture was made, and when studio executives saw the finished print Miss O'Neil was handed a long-term contract. Her "break had come.

"LADIES OF LEISURE."

"Ladies of Leisure," the Columbia all-talking drama of New York night life with Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman, and Ralph Graves, is now at the Central Theatre.

The story is not a complex one It proves the theory that a woman is what a man chooses to make of her. A girl of the streets will become a lady if she is treated as one. "Ladies of Leisure" dramatises this fact in the case of an idealist artist and a gold-digging party girl.

What makes this picture really one of the prizes of the season is the superlative acting of the entire cost. Seldom has there been an opportuntly to see assembled in one film a cast of this calibre. It includes in addition to the three stars mentioned above-Maric Prevost George Fawcett, Nance O'Neil, Juliette Compton and Johnnie Walker.

"Greek Street."

The Soho, beloved of novelists and romanticists, serves as a background for an entertaining romantic talkie, "Greek Street," which comes to the Central Theatre to-

"Greek Street," whose atmosphere is redolent of the brighter side of London's night life, tells the story of a homeless little girl who is befriended by the young Italian proprietor of a little cafe. In gratitude for his kindness she sings in the little cafe at night time.

He reputation as a singer spreads and an unscrupulous roue and cabaret producer invites her to appear in a big cabaret show. The Italian boy protests and a quarrel between him and the girl has the effect of hastening her decision to sign a contract with the cabaret producer.

The girl repulses the advances of the roue and is helped in this by an elderly baronet. Finally, course, the lovers are happily united as happens in all the best storles. Sari Maritza, a charming young actress, is the feminine star. William Freshman, a handsome young! ster, is the hero.

Belasco stage success, "Dancing Movement." Partner."

Haines in an unusual role as a Opening a discussion on "The value useful handicrafts and laws of British nobleman. The heroine is of district training" at a Scouters, cleanliness. Irene Purcell, in the role she played conference he emphasised the im. It was impossible, he said, to on the stage.

have important roles.

When he spoke at the rally of 1,500 Boy Scouts and Girl Guides which concluded the week's events, Colonel Birney said that the pro-During the Winter Sir Alfred sent were difficult times for all of Pickford, the popular Headquarters them, both individually and in the

RAISING THE TONE OF LIFE.

as Development Commissioner in Speaking at the rally of the 1923, until March of last year recently Earl Sondes maintained Scouts. On relinquishing the post of 21 boys into a vast and magni-

boys ideas of good and just citzen-Colonel Birney's first engagement ship, the formation of character, to The new picture, which will come in this capacity was at the recent: train them in observation, patience to the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday, coming-of-age celebrations, of the and self-reliance, to inculcate is a romantic drama of Europe with Keighley Boy Scouts Association. loyalty, to teach public service,

portance of personal example, estimate the benefit the country was C. Aubrey Smith, Charlotte Gran- Training was more or less the deriving from work of this kind ville. Lillian Bond and Albert Conti translating of experience into per, which was lifting the tone of life of thousands of the nation.

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### TURKISH ROMANCE. Ex-Caliph's Daughter to Wed.

.The announcement of the coming marriage of the eldest son of the Nizam of Hyderabad, the world's richest man, to the daughter of the ex-Caliph of Tur- bloodshed or in the rediscovery key was made recently, but this joy." statement has not yet been offian engagement between them, which were broken of

The young people concerned are Shaibzada Nawab Azam look," in which he works up to an Jah, the Nizam's son, and Crown Prince of Hyderabad, and the 22-year-old daughter of the ex-Caliph, Prince Abdul Madjid Effendi.

Abdul Medjid was elected Caliph in 1922 at Angora, and is now 63 years old. He was deposed in 1924, and has been living in exile in Switzerland and and the South of France.

It was stated in 1924 that he was almost penniless, but some months later, he was guaranteed £300 a month by the Nizam of Hyderabad. His daughter was kept abreast of the modern woman movement and speaks several languages.

The Nizam's fortune is assessed at over £200,000,000, and in the cellars of the palace are stored blocks of gold and bottles of diamonds and emeralds. His territories are as large as Great Britain. Last May, Azam Jah, the Crown Prince, visited England with his younger brother, Muazzam Jah. Neither had been in the country before and they spent a long holiday, becoming conversant with British manners and customs.

Should the marriage be ar ranged, it will, of course, be of a briliant Oriental character.

### "HOLD EVERYTHING."

Joe E. Brown, Hollywood's new allowed to become fathers and 25 team of fun makers, "Hold Every- | per cent. of the women mothers. thing," which was shown for the The rest will be sterilised in such a first time at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, is a sure dispeller of the ence the simple delights of love-"blues." There is fun in almost | making without any possibility of every foot of the film; love scenes between Georges Carpenter and Sally O'Neil, in which Georges population may become so austerely does not shine as a love maker, scientific that fathers will not know, tween Premier Lang and the but sings three duets with Sally or even necessarily ever meet, the Governor, Sir Philip Game, has very effectively; a thrilling boxing | mothers of their children. bout between Georges and Tony | The scientific technique may be having approved of the appoint-Stabenau "for the world's cham- still further developed, so that the ment of twenty-five Labour pionship"; a farcical set-to be- unborn babe will be grown, for nominees to the Legislative tween Joe and another tough; a some months at least, in an incuba- Council, thus giving Labour & jazz band which knows how to tor, and the mother may thus never majority of seven.—Reuter. syncopate; and last, but not least, know her own child. dancing a la cabaret with a winning beauty chorus. All these go towards the making of good enter- the next great war Europe will go kings, and will be replaced by the tainment, and the technicolour to pieces. Probably the popula- scientific experts, who will become throughout adds considerably to | tion . will be halved, and the sur- | the real governors of the world. the enjoyment of the film.

Also in the programme is a car- anarchic despair. toon called "Hold Anything," one or those funny Loony Tune fea- rest with the United States to make because, he says, "the power contures, a Pathetone news reel, and the world safe for plutocracy. An ferred by science as a technique is the annual display which was measure of control over Europe." —that is to say, by the renunciation held on Wednesday.

### INCUBATOR BABIES OF THE FUTURE.

### Earl Russel's Scientific Fantasy.

"In the end," says Bertrand (or Earl) Russell; "such a system must break down either in an orgy of

He refers to the "Scientific Society," as contrasted with the "Socially confirmed. It is under- cialist State" or the "Fascist State," stood, however, that negotiations or any other State that the world has, or has not, yet known.

Mr. Bertrand Russell, mathematician, philosopher and humorist some time ago, have been resum- has become an earl by the death of his brother, but he still puts the name "Bertrand Russell" on his latest book, "The Scientific Outironic and diverting sketch of the "Scientific Sciety" to which he suggests we are perhaps tending. The book is published by Allen and Unwin, 7a. 6d.

He does not think that such society, would last. It would be unbearable.

#### Equality a Dream.

He traces the growth of power which scientific discovery has placed in the hands of controlling authorities—such as the propaganda power of the film and the wireless -and suggests that "the scientific society will be just as oligarchic under Socialism or Communism as under Capitalism, for even where the forms of democracy exist they cannot supply the ordinary voter with the requisite knowledge, nor enable him to be on the spot at the crucial moment. . .

"Equality, therefore, like liberty, is, I fear, no more than a nineteenth century dream. The world of the future will contain a governing class, probably not hereditary, but more; analogous to the government of the Catholic Church.

"And this governing class, as it acquires increasing knowledge and confidence, will interfere more and more with the life of the individual, and will learn more and more the technique of causing this interference to be tolerated."

By this time, it is suggested, the creation of people will be under scientific management. Only about Featuring Winnie Lightner and five per cent. of the men will be manner that they will still experibecoming parents.

The process of renewing the

The Next War.

viving half will be in a condition of | Bertrand Russell considers that

a local film showing the Fire Bri- essential step in this process will only obtainable by something gade going through their paces at be the acquisition of a considerable analogous to the worship of Satan

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT. They Don't Teach This

### At School. Aldiborontiphoscophornio

scarcely a suitable name for a movie star. A salt-cellar is no place to hide

during an air-raid. Ali Baba, of "Forty Thieves" fame, was a merchant, not a

Walter Lindrum, the world's billiards champion, does not use

a barbacue in his matches. Brown hens are just as likely to lay purple eggs as black or

white hens. The gold standard was not

woven on the Field of the Cloth The Flying Dutchman never

The Valley of Death - Yangtze Valley.

The Wandering Jew has not taken up aviation, as far as we

Treacle makes poor tooth-

There is no truth in the rumour that Uncle Tom's Cabin is being turned into an apartment-house for unemployed.

Tennis is naturally a noisy game. It requires racquet to

Biga-mist is Italian for a Lon-Harum-scarum --- a mouse in a

Turkish household. High C in Switzerland — a

view from atop Mont Blanc. The key to the future-

anarchy. A pacifist is usually against the use of fists.

Bank-notes, if there are enough of them, can call almost any time.—Ex.

### POLITICAL FEUD PATCHED UP.

Sydney, New South Wales, Yesterday.

The long-standing feud besurprisingly ended, the Governor

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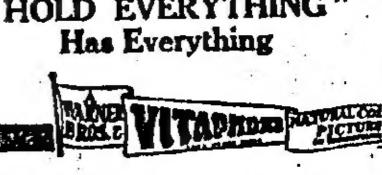
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